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The Canadian Jewish News

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Canada-Israel Committee criticizes General Assembly votes by Canada

Canada's stand on the recent United Nations General Assembly Jerusalem resolution and with the resolution dealing with the work of the Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People is criticized in a "position statement" issued last week by the Canada-Israel committee. (See also article on page 11.)

The statement is signed by Harold Buchwald, national CIC chairman; Judge Philip G. Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation; Irwin Cotler, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress and Ted Greenfield, national president of Canadian B'nai B'rith.

Text of the statement follows.

The Canada-Israel Committee is deeply disturbed by two Canadian votes and related explanations of votes at the recent UN General Assembly session on the "Question of Palestine."

While Canada rightly rejected the unbalanced, PLO-inspired resolution which sought, as Ambassador Michel Dupuy explained, to "prejudge negotiations" and "impose a settlement that has not been agreed upon by the parties concerned," the CIC takes issue with Canada's stand on the Jerusalem resolution and on the resolution dealing with the work of the "Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People."

The Canada-Israel Committee has strenuously objected to Canada's vote in favor of Resolution L.42 on the issue of Jerusalem, which apparently treats Jerusalem's western sector as occupied territory. Since the resolution directly contradicts Security Council Rsolution 242, a positive vote by Canada was improper.

In addition, the Jerusalem resolution appears to run counter to Canadian policy because it prejudges the results of future negotiations on Jerusalem, by closing the door on Israeli claims to the eastern sector.

The CIC wishes to reaffirm its view that a united Jerusalem should continue to be Israel's capital city and sovereign territory.

The CIC also takes exception to the Canadian abstention on resolution L.40 dealing with the present and future work of the "Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People" (CEIRPP).

In view of the fact that Canada rejected the 1980 report of the CEIRPP, that Canada has rejected every report tabled by the CEIRPP since its inception in 1975, that Canada voted against the UN resolution which created the CEIRPP, and that Canada voted against an identical resolution at last year's General Assembly session, a negative vote on the resolution was clearly the proper course of action.

Finally, the Canada-Israel Committee objects to the statement in the explanation vote that "Israel has the right to live at peace within boundaries that are accepted by her neighbors." Once again this appears to directly contradict Canadian policy principles, which call for negotiations between the parties on the issue of borders, on the basis os Security Council Resolution 242.

The CIC considers it unacceptable and illogical that Israel's right to peace should depend on the whims and dictates of the Arab confrontation states.

The Canada-Israel Committee is continuing to pursue these matters with the appropriate authorities in the government of Canada.

Church offers apology

TORONTO —

The editor of the United Church Observer has expressed regret for an anti-semitic letter written by J. Scott Macdonald which The Observer published in September.

Hugh McCullum apologized to the Jewish community for what he called a "vicious and untrue letter" . . . which was "blatatly anti-semitic."

He blamed a "breakdown in communication and insufficient procedures for checking material" as the reason the letter found its way into print.

The letter in question received the glare of national publicity when it was referred to by Robert Fulford, editor of Saturday Night, as an "example of a new rise in anti-semitism in Canada."

Writing in his own editorial column in the January issue of The Observer, McCullum said: "I wish Fulford . . . had done me the professional courtesy of checking the facts behind publication of the letter. Had he done so, he might not have used our error to prove his point."

But basically, McCallum said he agreed with Fulford's contention that anti-semitism is on the march again, although it was his feeling that "this vicious irrational hatred never really disappeared."

In McCullum's view, anti-semitism is part of the overall racist climate which affects Blacks, Natives, East Indians and many ethnic minorities.

Specifically, he called on Christians to remember that "it was our Christian forebearers who tortured and killed Jews in the Inquisition, who systematically barred them from civil society, who perpetrated pogroms and whose legacy remains in the more subtle forms of anti-semitism in North America."

Although Christian churches responded to the Holocaust too late, McCullum said they had since made a commitment to fight anti-semitism.

It was his intention, said McCullum, to reassure the Jewish community that "nothing smacking of anti-semitism would (again) diminish the columns of The Observer.

". . . anti-semitism is not civilized, not human and not Christian. It is destructive of Jews and is a cancer on our whole society," he declared.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Ofira Navon, wife of Israel's President, charmed her hosts in Canada.

Ofira's plea: help the kids

Ofira Navon, the First Lady of Israel, was in Canada this week to launch Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's Project Enrichment and to enlist support for her idea to establish an international network of shelters for children victimized by war and natural diasaters.

The beautiful 45-year-old wife of Israel President Yitzhak Navon, spoke about Project Enrichment at Hadassah-WIZO gatherings in Toronto and Montreal and promoted the children's shelters in press and TV interviews and to Governor-General and Mrs. Ed Schreyer during a visit to Government House in Ottawa. She also discussed the idea with Canadian officials of UNICEF.

Mrs. Navon told The CJN she has broached the idea of the shelters with Queen Elizabeth, Jehan Sadat and Simone Veil, president of the European parliament, and said all have endorsed the project.

"Children need a safe place to be sent to during a war or natural disaster," Mrs. Navon said.

Her idea is to transport them, in times of stress, to safe parts of the world and house them in portable shelters which could be flown anywhere required. A central depot on each continent

[Cont'd. on page 19]

Election in Israel expected by June

JERUSALEM —

Israelis are awaiting an election call as the result of the resignation over the weekend of Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz, who took his own two Rafi colleagues with him out of Prime Minister Begin's coalition government. The result is that Begin no longer has a majority in the Knesset.

On Monday, a cabinet spokesman announced that the cabinet is preparing a bill to dissolve the Knesset and call for an election, probably in June. The normal election would have been called in November. The bill is expected in the Knesset by mid-week.

Hurvitz resigned over the issue of granting a promised pay increase to Israeli school teachers. The cabinet voted 11-2 in favor of the increase despite Hurvitz's claim that this would further fuel Israel's roaring inflation, now at 137%.

In approving the pay increase, the cabinet endorsed the recommendations of the Etzioni Commission which recommended drastic improvements in wages and conditions for teachers. The Etzioni report recommended about a year ago that teachers should receive an increase of about 55% on present salaries which average about $525 per month. Together with a demand for retirement at 50 and a requested 20% increase in teaching staff, the hike would cost the treasury about $1.5 billion.

The teachers' unions have been pressing for implementation of the report and were threatening strike action, which brought on the crisis.

Under Israeli law, President Yitzhak Navon will be required to appoint a caretaker government when the Begin government quits. It is expected the President will ask Begin to stay on until the election.

Scientists call for action on human rights

TORONTO —

Violent and repressive regimes in Latin America have tortured scientists and put them in jail, and scientists in North America are being told they cannot afford to look the other way.

At the recent 147th annual meeting of one of the U.S's most venerable scientific societies — the American Association for the Advancement of Science — a human rights workshop condemned such violations to colleagues as harassment, torture, "mysterious" disappearances, detention without charge or trial, and even death.

The workshop also issued a clear call for a program to help embattled colleagues in the Latin American countries.

About 5,000 scientists from 13 countries in North and Latin America registered for the conference, which spilled over three downtown Toronto hotels from Jan. 3-8.

At the same AAAS conference, scientists also participated in a seminar-in-exile held to protest (1) the detention of Soviet Refusenik, Victor Brailovsky, a computer scientist, and (2) the subsequent halt by the KGB of the Moscow seminars which used to be held informally in the apartments of Refusenik scientists and dissidents every Sunday.

(See also story on page 11.)

The seminar-in-exile was planned by two separate human rights groups — the Canadian Committee of Scientists and Scholars, and the Committee of Concerned Scientists of the USA — with the co-operation of the AAAS.

According to Eric Stover, human rights co-ordinator for the AAAS, the seminar-in-exile and the human rights workshop mark the growing attention scientists are beginning to pay to the large and complex area of scientific responsibility.

Escalation of concern for human rights violations, particularly of scientific colleagues, has motivated the AAAS in the last few years to set up its own clearing house

[Cont'd. on page 19]

ANALYSIS

What now for autonomy talks? 5 crucial problems to be solved

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sol Linowitz, Jimmy Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, finished his tour of duty late last month, failure staring him in the face.

Like his predecessors, Linowitz, a highly regarded diplomat, did not succeed in bridging the gap between Israel and Egypt in the autonomy talks on the Palestinians.

The negotiations, begun in May of 1979, did not meet their 1-year target date, the issues being so fundamental and complex. As the new year began, Israel and Egypt were as far apart as ever, and there was no indication that Palestinian representatives from the occupied areas would join the discussions.

When Ronald Reagan takes office next week, he and his advisors will have to decide how best to resuscitate the faltering talks. Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, has suggested a procedural way out. On an unofficial visit to the Middle East, he launched a trial balloon for the president-elect by suggesting that Reagan, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat meet in Washington soon after the inaugural ceremonies in an attempt to resolve the lingering impasse.

As Linowitz pointed out upon the completion of his mission, five "crucial" areas of disagreement between Israel and Egypt contribute to the diplomatic stalemate:

☐ The powers of an autonomous Palestinian administration on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Egypt believes the Palestinians should be invested with judicial, executive and administrative authority. Israel is willing to grant them only economic, social and cultural autonomy.

☐ The status of the Arab residents of East Jerusalem. Egypt holds they should be permitted to vote on a self-governing Palestinian regime. Israel disagrees.

☐ Water rights. How should Israel and the Palestinians share the water of the West Bank?

☐ The disposition of public lands on the West Bank. In theory, Jordan is the proprietor. In practice, Israel has used the territory for army camps and settlemets. Which country owns the land, given Jordan's conquest of the West Bank in 1949 and Israel's subsequent occupation?

☐ Security. How is security to be maintained under the terms of "full autonomy," to which Israel agreed under the terms of the Camp David Accords?

These are the awesome problems that will confront the Reagan administration after Jan. 20. Israel and Egypt, whatever their differences, support the concept underlying the autonomy negotiations. So does Reagan, according to Richard Allen, his national security advisor. The Camp David formula, he told reporters recently, is "an adequate framework for continuation of the pursuit of peace."

Reagan wants to get Jordan involved, having said that it is "the key to peace in the Middle East." But King Hussein is not likely to accept the U.S. offer unless Israel and Egypt reach agreement on the five key issues.

This is another dilemma facing Reagan as he gets set to assume the presidency.

Forget the cold, it's Tu B'Shvat

By DAVID BIRKAN

Next Tuesday, eat a nice piece of fruit and forget about the weather. It's Tu B'Shvat.

The 15th of the month of Shvat is the Jewish new year for trees. By this time in the calendar of Israel, the bulk of the year's rain has fallen. The sap begins to flow again. Trees in the Holy Land are reckoned as being one year older, and whatever fruits come forth belong to the next year.

Traditionally, new tithes would be arranged from this time. From Tu B'Shvat on, the fruit of trees that were three years old could now be eaten. (Jewish law prohibits the consumption of fruit from trees less than four years old.)

Mystics celebrate Tu B'Shvat as the birthday of the Tree of Life, the renewal of God's relationship with His creation.

Since the resumption of Jewish agriculture in the Holy Land about 100 years ago, Tu B'Shvat has come to symbolize the revival and redemption of the land of our people.

There are various ways of celebrating — all guaranteed to provide some distraction from the particularly harsh winter around us.

Among them:

• Eating fruit from Israel, with the appropriate blessing.

• Planting trees in Israel, or providing the money for their planting.

• Staying up throughout the night studying passages in the Bible — Mishna and Zohar relating to fruit trees.

• Reciting certain psalms. (There are no penitential prayers or fasting on this day.)

The brown pod-like carob fruit — the boxer — has been the most popular of the Tu B'Shvat treats. Many other fruits are eaten as well — according to community customs. The Sephardim, for example, have developed a complex seder (order) of consumption that includes four cups of wine reminiscent of Passover.

"The Jewish Catalogue" by Richard Siegel and Michael and Sharon Strassfeld describes a seder suggested by 16th century kabbalist Rabbi Chaim Vital.

Ten fruits each are eaten to represent three stages of creation. Assiyah, the lowest form of physical creation — our own — is symbolized by fruits with an inedible outer shell, like coconuts and pomegranates. Yezirah, a little higher, is represented by fruits whose hard shell need protect only their innermost core, not their entire person: pitted fruits — like peaches, plums and dates. The next stage up, beriah, is represented by fruit that needs no protective shell inside or out: grapes, figs and apples, for example. Boxers are said to fall in the latter category.

Ah, Tu B'Shvat!

Lubavitch rebbe to speak

TORONTO —

Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson's public address from New York tonight (Jan. 15) on the occasion of the 31st anniversary of his leadership will be heard live in Toronto via a telephone hookup, at 44 Edinburgh Drive.

Schneerson will begin the farbrengen at 9.30 p.m. from Lubavitch world headquarters in Brooklyn.

The seventh Lubavitcher Rebbe, Schneerson assumed the leadership of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement after the death of his father-in-law, Rabbi Yosef Yitzchak Schneerson, in 1950 — on the 10th of Shevat, 5710 on the Hebrew calendar. The movement claims to have tens of thousands of followers in the world today.

Twins expected, triplets turn up

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Well, you never know. Sometimes you get more than you bargained for.

When Malka Rutman checked into the New Mt. Sinai Hospital delivery room on Jan. 4, she was prepared for twins — but triplets?

The first baby — a boy — checked in — or out — at 4 lb. 8 oz. Five minutes later, there was a little girl who weighed 5 lb. 8 oz. And lo and behold, as they say, another five minutes later, another little boy made his arrival at 5 lb. 4 oz.

Mother and babies are all doing well.

The father, Allan Rutman, exudes traquility. "Don't forget, Malka," he said, "I come from a family of four. We'll manage."

The Rutmans also have a daughter, Hadassah, 22 months.

"Before the babies came, we decided to put on an addition to our home. My first thought when I was lying there on the table, was, my god, I'll have to add on another room," says Mrs. Rutman.

Mrs. Rutman, who comes from a family of two children, says she worried about how to break the news to her mother. "I knew she had been knitting for the twins, so I said, Mum, you better buy some more wool . . . that way she understood it better."

Mrs. Rutman's mother, Ida Teigman from New York, arrived last week in Toronto and is reported to be knitting furiously.

The babies will not be released from the hospital until they reach a weight of 6 lb. At the moment, because of the weight differential, it looks like there will be two brises, said Mrs. Rutman.

Mrs. Rutman is in the process of looking for live-in help . . . "someone who loves children," she said. She is concerned that the size of her new family might make it difficult to get the right kind of person.

Grandparents are Joseph and Ida Teigman from New York, and Gerald Rutman from Toronto.

The name of the little girl is Bathsheva Hena. Names of the boys will not be released until after the circumsions.

The last time triplets were born in the Mt. Sinai was in 1973 in the old hospital.

Dr. Bernard Ludwig made the delivery — or deliveries.

Courtesy campaign appears to be working

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

It's almost too good to be true. Israelis seem to be responding with a will to a new campaign to improve public courtesy and good manners.

In public places today one finds posters with the slogan: "Don't forget to say thank you." And in that spirit they're beginning to say "please" as well.

One cannot claim it is reaching epidemic proportions, but there is no doubt that folks are beginning to lower the tone of their voices in public conversation. More and more one sees motorists slowing down at intersections and courteously waving another driver to take precedence. The queue at a bus stop will remain in good order, each passenger awaiting his turn to board — except where the thoughtless driver stops his vehicle with the entrance door plumb in the middle of the line. Then watch the pandemonium that ensues!

The Israeli is beginning to recognize that there has been much truth in the assertion that we are brash, loud, pushy, undisciplined. Not all of us, of course, but enough to make the reputation stick nationally.

Perhaps the change began with the launching of a safety drive to reduce road accidents. It has been working so well, that maybe the Israelis are simply getting into the habit of being polite and having some regard for the other chap.

The ministry of education has latched on to the program and through the school system is now to intensify an awareness of public manners. Representatives of the communications media, police, army, civil service, transport industries, Histadrut and others, will co-operate.

In the past, bad examples have been set on several levels. The debates in the Knesset frequently features free exchange of juicy expletives and uncomplimentary insults which radio/television considered "good" listening, and therefore presented the nation with the choicest extracts.

Another example had been set by some of the more prejudiced TV journalists who often outdid themselves in their contemptuous treatment of the public personalities they were supposed to be interviewing. The bad manners and utter lack of courtesy, not to speak of lack of respect toward Prime Minister Begin by a couple of these TV reporters not long ago, was so obvious that there was a reflex reaction of disgust on the part of the public.

Matters had reached such a state that in his Rosh Hashanah greetings to the nation President Yitzhak Navon spoke little about national security or the economic situation and concentrated instead on the need to raise the level of the day-to-day relationship between one Israeli and another.

Rudeness and lack of consideration should be rooted out, he said. A great national effort to raise the level of human relationships needs neither a decision by the Knesset nor allocation of budgets. It requires only a bit of initiative on the part of each citizen.

It appears that people are learning that if one says please, the other will learn to say thank you. If one smiles, the other will smile back.

Miracle of miracles, it seems to be working! The atmosphere is improving. To be sure there are still numerous violations. One Knesset member may still label his colleagues "infantile," and one excited motorist may still yell "hamor" (jackass) at another driver, but there is no doubt about it — the mood is changing. People are discovering how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together with mutual consideration.

Thank you.

World News

Delegates will meet in Israel for World Jewish Congress

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Next Sunday, on Jan. 18, the plenary session of World Jewish Congress will get under way in Jerusalem. The last was held in November 1977 in Washington and, traditionally, this triennial assembly of delegates from around the world provides an important forum for the exchange of ideas and for the establishment of a sense of Jewish cohesion.

A quota of delegates is allotted to each country and where there are national structures (such as in Canada through Canadian Jewish Congress) the delegates represent the national organization. In the United States, on the other hand, no central organization exists and delegates come from a variety of national groupings, amongst them American Jewish Congress, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbinical and lay bodies, Zionist organizations and the like.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

The United States is accorded 100 delegates, Israel 50 and Canada 12. In addition, the World Zionist Movement is entitled to 40 delegates; and associated international organizations and regional groupings are also given opportunities to fit into this "key."

However, this allocation of delegates has not been a major point of disagreement, unlike in the World Zionist Organization where a superannuated structure prevails which no longer represents the realities of today.

As in many other international Jewish gatherings, the delegation from the United States overpowers all the rest, including that from Israel. On the whole, though, Canada has not done too badly: former CJC president Sol Kanee serves as treasurer, and native Canadian Edgar Bronfman [now of New York] is running for the presidency. Currently he is the acting presiding officer, the presidency having become vacant when Philip Klutznick a year ago took a leave of absence and accepted a post in Jimmy Carter's cabinet. Failing any opposition — and none has surfaced so far — it appears that Mr. Bronfman will succeed to the chair.

Amongst the topics to be discussed in Jerusalem will be the outbreak of a new wave of worldwide anti-semitism. A special commission has been established to deal with this worrisome development, although Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg's caution cannot be overlooked: Do not make anti-semitism so central in your planning that you neglect the major responsibilities which Jewish communities have at all times, namely, to foster a sense of Jewishness, to enhance Jewish education, and reduce the area of vicarious Jewish living.

He is right, of course. Worrying about Israel and anti-semitism, important as it is, must not substitute for living a Jewish life and participating constructively in one's community in the Diaspora.

On the other hand, one has to survive in order to be Jewish; Israel must be fortified and anti-semitism must be contained. The rising number of anti-Jewish incidents which run from France to Brazil and Argentina, from South Africa to North America, is too large to leave as equanimous.

At the Jerusalem gathering not only will the new wave be documented but an attempt will be made also to understand why it has broken out, what its motive powers are and how it can best be combated on a worldwide scale.

Another subject for discussion is, of course, the always prickly matter of Israel-Diaspora relations. How much input shall the Diaspora have on policy in Israel? Shall its influence be limited to the giving of funds and the providing of aliya?

Here, perhaps, is the main reason that World Jewish Congress has been rather ineffective until now. Diaspora Jews have not really known how to relate to a structure which binds them together but leaves their relationship to Israel undefined. Also, World Jewish Congress is badly financed (perhaps this will now change), and in general the sense of cohesion and unity which Jews like to think they possess and which our enemies suppose amounts to a worldwide secret conspiracy, is in fact quite absent.

We are no Elders of Zion who sit together plotting the world's fate. We have not even been sitting together plotting our own fate. It is to this latter question that the forthcoming plenary session in Jerusalem must address itself.

If World Jewish Congress is to mean anything, it will have to become relevant to the participating national groupings and not merely provide a pleasant opportunity to meet one's friends every three years.

ADL conducts national U.S. survey

Anti-semitic incidents increase

NEW YORK —

There was a sharp increase in assaults and vandalism against Jewish institutions, houses or worship, cemeteries and private property in 1980 compared to 1979, according to a nationwide survey conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The findings, which were made public by Nathan Perlmutter, ADL's national director, revealed 377 reported anti-semitic incidents in 1980 as against 129 in 1979. These included firebombings, swastika daubings, anti-Jewish graffiti and other vandalisms in 29 states and the District of Columbia.

The largest number of incidents — 120 — was reported from New York state, with 69 of these in New York City's five boroughs and 39 in Nassau and Suffolk counties. New Jersey came next with 69 reported incidents, Massachusetts with 34, California 27, Michigan 21, Illinois and Rhode Island 12 each, Minnesota 10, North Carolina 9, Connecticut 8, Missouri 8, Virginia 8, Arizona 6, Oregon 5, Colorado 4, Wisconsin 4, Tennessee 3, Florida, Nebraska, Ohio and Washington, each 2. One incident was reported in each of the following states: Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington, DC.

In addition, Perlmutter pointed out, there were 112 anti-semitic incidents involving bodily assaults against Jews, harassments or threats by phone or mail directed at Jewish institutions, their officials or private Jewish citizens that were not included in the total of ADL's 1980 audit.

He explained that this class of anti-semitic activity was separately noted because it was not part of the 1979 audit and there was therefore no basis for comparison.

Perlmutter said "the sheer statistics of anti-Jewish incidents suggest that there is a high quotient of anti-semitism and anti-Jewish hostility which still exists just beneath the surface of American life."

The audit was based on reports from ADL's regional offices across the country. The data received by ADL indicated that 20 persons were arrested or apprehended in 11 of the total of 377 incidents. Of these, 14 were aged 17 or under. Perlmutter said, however, that on such limited information, no firm conclusions ought be reached that teenagers or juveniles were mainly responsible.

He noted that two of those arrested — in connection with a fire at a Jewish temple in Los Angeles — were 24 and 35 years of age and were linked by police to the neo-Nazi National Socialist American Workers Party. The Los Angeles episode was the only one in which charges were brought against members of an organized hate group.

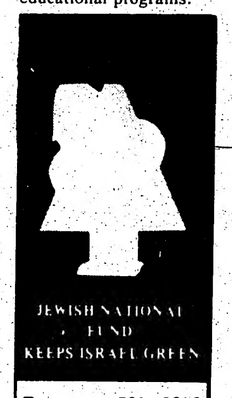
Among the findings of the ADL survey were the following:

☐ Almost 65% of the 377 anti-semitic incidents were reported from five northeastern states — New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

☐ Forty-one percent of the total incidents were directed against Jewish institutions, such as houses of worship, schools, community centres and cemeteries.

☐ Forty-two percent took place at private Jewish properties such as homes or stores, while the remainder occurred on public property or in the streets.

"The findings," Perlmutter said, "underscore once again that anti-semitism and other forms of racial and religious bigotry remain a virulent social disease. What is called for is greater public concern manifested through strengthened law enforcement, realistic penalties, and expanded educational programs."



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Jewish National Fund

Bombs, terror, propaganda on rise against Argentine Jews

NEW YORK —

Bombings, terror, intimidation and propaganda have drastically increased in the past six months against Argentina's Jewish community of 400,000, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In a report prepared for the January issue of the ADL Bulletin, the league's national publication, Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the agency's Latin American affairs department, noted that:

Jewish buildings, including schools and a synagogue, were bombed last July and August;

A Jewish cemetery was desecrated in October;

Pro-Nazi literature is being sold openly in Buenos Aires;

A blatantly anti-semitic TV program containing offensive Jewish stereotypes, was recently aired on prime time;

☐ Jews have been singled out for "special treatment" in prisons and security centres, where Nazi flags and Hitler photos are displayed and guards are apparently indoctrinated with anti-semitism.

The report, entitled "Argentine Anti-Semitism, Again," asserts that "the military government of Argentina, whether by acts of omission of commission, is responsible for anti-semitism."

It points out that protests by leaders of the Argentine Jewish community have had little effect, that no arrests have been made as the result of the bombings and that sale of pro-Nazi literature continues despite a promised crackdown.

"The enormity of the anti-semitic actions in recent months has evoked significant protest in the Argentine press," Rabbi Rosenthal said.

The newspaper El Litoral, hinting at complicity by government officials, called on police authorities to halt the "alleged and secret anti-semitic plot . . . which is repugnant to popular sentiments and contrary to the institutional bases of the republic."

The Buenos Aires Clarin urged drastic action against such "racist expressions which sicken the Argentine consciousness."

The English language Buenos Aires Herald said the exclusion of Jews from positions of prominence, mistreatment of Jews in prisons and the fact that the few individuals stripped of citizenship have all been Jews, are seen by some as "evidence of anti-semitism in high official places."

La Prensa, the nation's largest and most influential newspaper, accused the government of "imprudent measures and actions" in referring to the anti-semitic epidemic in Argentina.

The Jewish weekly, Nueva Presencia, according to Rabbi Rosenthal, has alerted the Jewish community of Argentina to the "potential danger of their being used as scapegoats for the severe economic and political crises the country is presently experiencing."

According to Rabbi Rosenthal, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, in a 266-page "Report on the Situation of Human Rights in Argentina," documented the systematic use of torture and murder against Argentine citizens, especially Jews. "Jews arrested by authorities," the commission report concluded "receive more severe treatment than do others." The commission reported its findings last November at the 10th General Assembly of the Organization of American States.

In concluding his article, Rabbi Rosenthal cited laws against anti-semitism which exist in Argentina. Whether or not they will be enforced in the present circumstances and whether the government will foster "recognition of Jews as full citizens of Argentina, remains a moot question," he said.

Libyans enter Chad, merger is announced

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ndjamena, the dusty capital of Chad, got an unusual influx of visitors late in 1980.

The Libyans came, 2,000 of them, in tanks, trucks and armored vehicles, the vanguard of an expeditionary force ordered into that impoverished African nation by Muammar Quaddafi.

Quaddafi, whose dreams of pan-Islamic unity remain undiminished in spite of numerous setbacks, claimed that he had sent "a few military advisors" and a handful of troops to Ndjamena "to guard the presidential palace."

But, as usual, his words were laced with a heavy dose of salt.

By intervening on such a scale in Chad's civil war, Libya signaled its real intentions. The Libyans had not invaded Chad merely to prop up the regime of Goukouni Oueddei, once Quaddafi's mortal enemy. They had come to stay.

This week, Libya and Chad announced that a merger was in the offing.

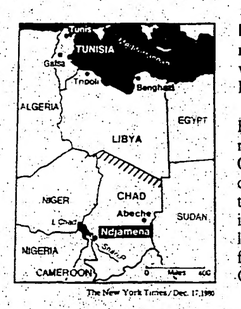
Libya's thrust into Chad, deplored but not condemned by the Organization of African Unity, was not Libya's first incursion into Chad's internal affairs.

In 1973, the Libyans occupied a 60-mile strip of territory in the Tibesti Desert, and formally annexed it two years later. In 1978, a Libyan armored column was defeated in Chad by Goukouni Oueddi, who now proclaims his loyalty to Quaddafi.

Since gaining its independence from France 21 years ago, Chad has been plagued by tribal feuding and warfare. And Quaddafi, no timid politician, has exploited these divisions with Machiavellian cunning.

Chad has been his obsession for several reasons:

☐ A pious Moslem, Quaddafi wants to help Chad's Moslems gain supremacy over the French-educated, Christian elite based in the black African south. Moslems comprise about 45% of the total population.



The New York Times/Dec. 17, 1980

Libya annexed border strip in the 1970s.

☐ Northern Chad, part of which Libya annexed, is rich in uranium and other minerals vital for the development of Libya's nuclear and industrial development. Quaddafi claims that the Tibesti Desert is historically Libyan.

☐ An anti-imperialist, in his own fashion, Quaddafi has always sought to counteract or neutralize French influence in Chad and elsewhere in Africa. In January of 1980, he financed, trained and armed a rebel group which attacked the Tunisian mining town of Gafsa. Quaddafi is on poor terms with such pro-French neighbors as Gambia, Senegal, Ghana, Gabon, Mali, Niger and Upper Volta, each accusing him of sponsoring subversive activities.

Moslem republic

☐ Quaddafi hopes to form what he calls a Moslem Saharan Republic that would include Chad, Senegal, Niger, Mali and Gambia. He can only do it at the expense of their national sovereignty. But, like his rosy visions of pan-Arabism, this grandiose scheme stands little chance, in the view of observers.

Last May, two months after the re-eruption of Chad's civil war, an agreement was signed in Nigeria by the country's 11 armed factions. Chad would be run by a northener, Goukouni Oueddei. But the arrangement broke down and fighting resumed in Ndjamena, which the French call Fort-Lamy.

Oueddei's opponent, Hissen Habre, the defence minister, held the capital. Oueddei set up his headquarters on the fringes of the city. In desultory fighting, 5,000 people lost their lives, and 200,000 refugees fled to Nigeria and Cameroon.

At this point, French paratroopers were no longer encamped in Chad. Under the May agreement, France agreed to withdraw its soldiers from its former colony.

Filling the vacuum, Quaddafi signed a defence treaty with his onetime rival, Oueddei. Last October, Libyan Tupolev-22 bombers struck Ndjamena, dropping bombs on Hissen Habre's stronghold. On Dec. 16, Libyan tanks rolled into Ndjamena.

By routing Habre, Libya put to an end the latest phase of the civil war. But the story may not end on a note of Libyan triumph. Habre loyalists will undoubtedly regroup and harass Libyan troops, whose abilities are not universally admired. Observers recall vividly the humiliation suffered by a Libyan force in Uganda attempting to shore up the doomed government of Idi Amin.

And the French are not happy about the turn of events. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who has excellent relations with western African states, issued a "warning" against "the intervention of foreign armed elements" in Chad.

He suggested that France would support the creation of an African peacekeeping force in Chad — a notion Quaddafi is unlikely to appreciate.

Siaka Stevens, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, demanded Libya's withdrawal from Chad. But an official OUA communique issued in Lagos just called for "non-interference."

As the week progressed, the Organization of African Unity climbed down from its Olympian stance, announcing that its 50-member states would meet in the Togolese capital of Lome to discuss the proposed merger between Libya and Chad.

Libya, meanwhile, rejected international concern about developments in Chad, and France moved troops to the Central African Republic. While the French were not on the verge of dispatching their forces to Chad, France's foreign minister declared: "France has no intention of abandoning African countries." If necessary, he said, France "will come to their help if they so request."

France's veiled threat is open to interpretation, but observers believe that Libya's challenge to French hegemony in West Africa will not go unanswered.

$103,000 EDC credit line extended for El Al computer

OTTAWA —

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) has announced allocations totaling $142,000 under a line of credit signed last July with Bank Hapoalim of Israel.

A $103,000 loan allocation supports the sale of computer terminals and spare parts to El Al Israel Airlines for use in its airline reservations system and a $39,000 allocation supports the sale of three knee-type milling machines.

The former will be supplied by Westinghouse Canada Ltd. of Hamilton and will generate four man-years of employment in Canada. The latter will be supplied by Ex-Cell-O Corporation of Canada Ltd., of London, Ont., and will generate two man-years.

These are the first two loan allocations under EDC's line of credit with Bank Hapoalim, one of Israel's largest banks.

EDC is a Canadian Crown corporation that provides a wide range of insurance, guarantee and loan services to Canadian exporters and foreign buyers in order to facilitate and develop export trade.

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NEW YORK (JTA) —

The United Jewish Appeal collected $287,538,000 in 1980 for support of humanitarian needs of the Jewish people in Israel and throughout the world, Edgar Cadden, UJA national cash chairman, announced. The total represents an increase of almost $7.5 million over 1979.

Cadden said these funds represent allocations transmitted to UJA for overseas programs.

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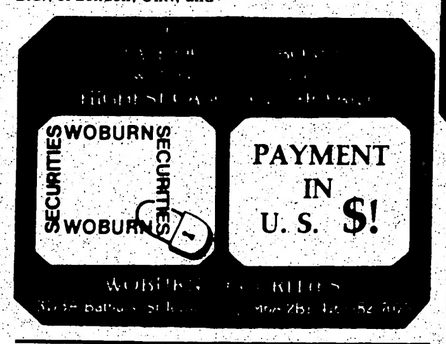

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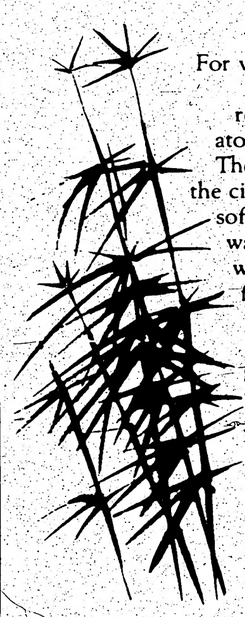

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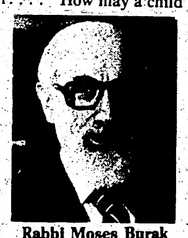
Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: When parents are divorced, the children occasionally react to the situation by refusing to have any communication with the parent who is to blame for all the trouble. Has a child the right to take such an attitude?

No! A child has no right to sit in judgment on his parents. The Torah says in Exodus 20:12 "Honor thy father and thy mother. . . ." How may a child overlook this duty stated so plainly in the Ten Commandments?



Rabbi Moses Burak

If the Torah had said, "Honor thy father because he has been so good to thee. He has loved thee, and cared for thee, and provided for thee, and supplied thee with some of those luxuries such as a university education, and a little car to make for popularity with the co-eds," you could take the stand that since your father had done none of these things for you, you need not honor him.

But the Torah has not said it that way. It will not accept your excuses. The Commandment is an absolute. So, you must honor your parents even if you think they have done nothing for you.

The whole of the Ten Commandments has been given with such brevity of language as to allow for no excuses or exceptions. Other systems of thought which did not appreciate such brevity could forget all about honoring parents. The Greeks, despite some of the remarkable concepts they gave us, did not respect parents who were old. They left them on mountain tops, exposed to bad weather, and left it to the wild animals there to save them all funeral expenses. Parents who could do nothing for them were not worth any attention.

This is not the way of Judaism. While you may think that father and mother have done nothing for you, they have given you life. For this alone you are forever indebted to them. Xenophon, in his Memorabilia, II. ii, has Socrates make a similar statement: "To their parents children owe their being and their portion of all fair sights and all blessings . . . gifts so highly prized by us that all will sacrifice anything rather than lose them. . . ."

I am not saying that the father has no responsibilities to his children. On the contrary, he has all the responsibilities. Thus we learn in Tractate Kiddushin, 30 B: "Just as the father is bound to take a wife for his son, so is he bound to teach him a craft for a livelihood. . . . 'Ve-yesh omrim, the father must teach his son to swim in the water too.' What is the reason? His life may depend on it."

But the same Tractate tells you that the child's obligation goes far beyond this. In Kiddushin 31 A we are given this as a measure: "How far does the honor due to parents extend? . . . Go forth and see what a certain heathen, Dama, son of Nethinah by name, did in Askelon. The sages once desired merchandise from him in which there was 600,000 gold denarii profit, but the key was lying under his father's pillow, and so he would not disturb him."

So, our hero missed out on a fantastic profit rather than awaken his father from a sweet sleep. But, would he quietly accept physical punishment from a disturbed parent?

The answer is given on the same page in the Talmud: "The same Dama was once wearing a gold-embroidered cloak and sitting among Roman nobles, when his mother came, tore it off from him, struck him on the head, and spat in his face, yet he did not shame her." This goes far beyond what Xenophon and Socrates understood. They would have placed her in an asylum.

There is one exception to all this. The Holy One, blessed be He, said to Abram: "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house. . . ."

The Midrash Genesis Rabbah, 39:7 says that Abram was disquieted by this command. "People will say, 'He left his father in his old age, and went away.' Said the Holy One, blessed be He: 'You I free from honoring father and mother, but no one else will I free. . . .'"

But, this was due to the fact that Terach had turned his son Abram over to the authorities to have him burned. Such a father deserved nothing.

An important day in Buffalo

Luther King celebrations to test race relations

By BEVERLEY STERN

BUFFALO — Today (Jan. 15) could be a momentous day in Buffalo — both for racial harmony and strife.

The lights on a huge Martin Luther King celebration planned by more than 100 community organizations could be more than dimmed by other rallies planned by Nazi and anti-Nazi groups only a few blocks away.

It is estimated that about 10,000 people will attend the Martin Luther King event.

At press time it was not known if anyone from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews or Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, would attend.

But it will be watched closely in Toronto as elsewhere, says Sheldon Filger, director of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue in Toronto, "because it is a concerted attempt by all ethnic groups to show solidarity with the Black community."

The main Martin Luther King celebrations will be held at noon at Lafayette Square, three blocks from Buffalo's city hall. An intercultural musical program with speeches from the city's civic, religious and ethnic leaders will focus on the "good things that are happening in Buffalo" in terms of inter-ethnic relations, says Leroy Coles, president of Buffalo's Urban League.

"We don't want the media to play up our racial tensions in Buffalo," Coles says. "The Martin Luther King celebration is being supported by Jews, Cubans, Germans, Puerto Ricans, Poles . . . people of all national origins. It's a good reason to walk proud and talk proud."

Coles predicted that the King celebration could be the catalyst for Buffalo's 27 ethnic groups to pull together — particularly in a time of economic recession that Coles said has exacerbated racial tensions.

Specifically, a new human rights commission that would monitor media, focus on racism and promote greater sensitivity to inter-ethnic concerns, "is one of the more popular ideas whose time may have come," according to Johnathan Biatch, director of the community relations committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Buffalo.

Biatch said that Gail Kaplan, president of the Jewish federation, and Homer Axelrod, chairman of the community relations committee, were actively involved in the King celebration at all levels of planning.

"It is only recently that Blacks and Jews have begun taking a closer look at how they can co-operate and tune into each other's concerns," says Biatch.

Biatch cited a successful attempt to sensitize the radical black newspaper, The Challenger, last spring to Buffalo Jews' anger over the paper's alleged anti-semitic editorial views. The Challenger accepted the subtle differences between positive criticisms and anti-semitism, and relations between the Blacks and Jews "are more open than ever," Biatch said.

Of Buffalo's 450,000 population, over 100,000 are Black and about 22,000 are Jews. "We (the Jews) are really pulling for this event," Biatch says. "It's a non-school day, and we are hoping that our kids will be able to get out and support it as well."

He said the community relations committee made a recommendation advising all Jews in Buffalo to "consciously boycott both the Nazi rally as well as the anti-Nazi rally.

"My gut reaction is that there could be real fireworks between both extremist groups. We've got reports that both right and left wingers from northeastern cities such as New York, Boston and Detroit are coming in."

Buffalo police and other civic leaders are neither confirming or denying such reports, but they admit they are ready. There is a broad consensus that everybody should stay away from the rallies of the extremists.

The Nazi demonstration is planned for Niagara Square at the city hall at 10.30 a.m., and the anti-Nazi demonstration, sponsored by leftwing and Communist organizations, is called for the same time and place — just a few blocks from the King celebration.

"As far as the Nazis and the anti-Nazis are concerned, we would like it to be a party where no one comes," said David Weber, regional director in Buffalo of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Even though Buffalo Mayor James Griffin says he is going to stop the Nazis and anti-Nazis from demonstrating, the fact is, said Weber, that you don't need a permit to assemble in Buffalo.

"If they want to hold a demonstration," continued Weber, "there are no laws to stop them." He expressed hope, however, that the King celebration would overshadow the other rallies both in attendance and importance.

"Out of the action of just a handful of People, the Martin Luther King celebration has aroused the kind of support right across the community that it never got before," he said.

Weber disclosed that tonight's event of the King celebration — a concert of the Buffalo Philharmonic at Kleinhan's Music Hall at 7.30 p.m. — has sold more tickets to the white community than in previous years.

Concerts honoring Martin Luther King, the civil leader who was assassinated in 1968, have been held for the past three years under auspices of the Martin Luther King Trust Fund.

According to Cravane Givens, chairman of the fund, the immediate goal of the concerts is to raise money for a statue of King in the park dedicated in King's name in mid-Buffalo, the site of the Museum of Natural Sciences.

"Ultimately," Givens stressed, "we are hoping the people of Buffalo will be inspired by King's vision of inter-racial harmony."

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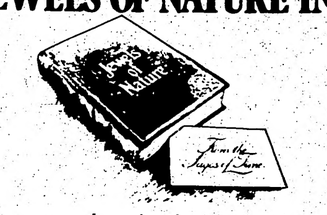

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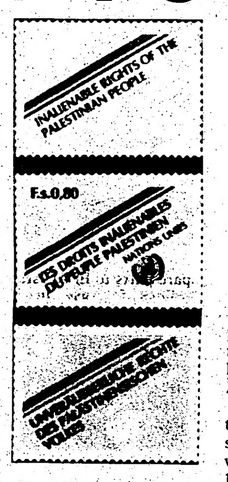
UN issues new stamps for PLO propaganda

By JAMES MONTAGNES

(Toronto Star stamp columnist)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Every possible means of propaganda is being used by the Palestine Liberation Organization to spread its message. Now it will use the United Nations postal administration for another propaganda move.

On Jan. 30, the UN postal administration will issue stamps at its offices at New York, Geneva and Vienna with the message "Inalienable Rights Of The Palestinian People." There will be one stamp value for each office, for mail used there. Values are 15 cents at New York, 80 Swiss centimes at Geneva and 4 schillings at Vienna.

The United Nations does not normally issue stamps on controversial subjects but, rather, on the work and aims of the UN. In its official press release for the new stamps, it is stated that they are being issued "in accordance with a General Assembly resolution." Normally, this wording is not used in press releases for new UN stamps.

On the brochure sent by UN postal authorities to stamp collectors and the philatelic press, the authorities explain: "Since 1947, various aspects of the question of Palestine have been before the General Assembly, which, in 1974, reaffirmed the rights of the Palestinian people including (a) the right to self-determination without external interference, (b) the right to national independence and sovereignty, and (c) the inalienable right of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property from which they have been displaced and uprooted.

"A program drawn up by the Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, designed to enable the Palestinian people to exercise these rights, has been repeatedly endorsed by the General Aseembly."

The UN postal authorities have issued a few stamps on other controversial subjects. Since 1973, the UN has issued a number of stamps for the independence of Namibia, also known as Southwest Africa, and under mandate to South Africa under the old League of Nations. But South Africa has not surrendered this mandate and the issue has been before the UN for many years.

Stamps for Namibia's independence were also issued in 1975, 1978 and 1979.

German murder causes shock

MONTREAL — **In a telegram to the West German ambassador to Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress has expressed its shock at the murder in Germany of the Jewish chairman of the Association of Christian and Jewish Co-operation.**

The cable, to Ambassador Erich Strieling, stated that "we are deeply disturbed by the murder of Shlomo Levine, chairman of the Association of Christian and Jewish Co-operation in the Federal Republic of Germany.

"We understand from the press that there is reason to believe that Mr. Levine, who has devoted his life to the advancement of Christian-Jewish reconciliation in Germany has been murdered by 'enemies of Israel and Jews.'

"Would be grateful," the telegram continued, "[if] you would request your government to continue its search for the perpetrators of this dastardly act and inform us what progress is being made.

"We grieve for the death of Freda Poeschke, a veteran of the Social Democratic party who devoted her life to the anti-Nazi cause."

The telegram was signed by CJC president Irwin Cotler, Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, and Sam Filer, chairman of the national executive.

PLO prepares plans

TEL AVIV [ZINS] — The PLO has prepared its own settlement plan for Jerusalem which will aim to create an Arab majority in that city, reported Zeev Schiff, a military expert writing in the Hebrew morning daily, Ha'aretz.

The proposal assumes there will be an adoption of a plan for self-rule, involving a political agreement on the status of the West Bank.

The PLO intends to transfer to Jerusalem hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees, regardless of the political status of the city.

With the aid of Saudi Arabian capital, the report continues, the PLO will erect high-rise apartment buildings which will contain thousands of dwelling units in the Old City.

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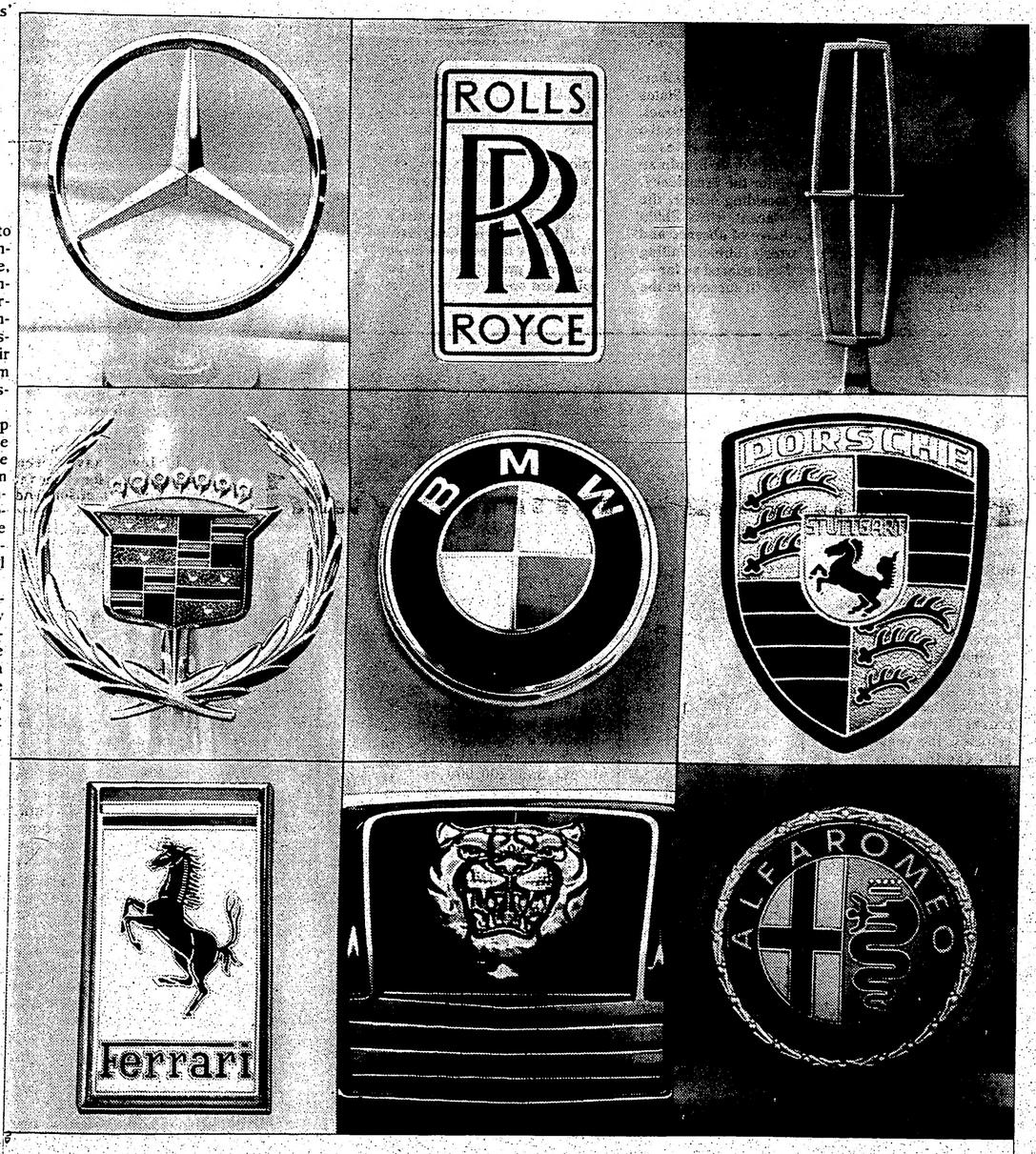

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Israeli Arabs are becoming radicalized: they feel like second class citizens

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli Arabs, comprising some 15% of Israel's population, are in a bitter mood as 1981 unfolds.

Compared with their compatriots in the Arab world, the Arabs of Israel are relatively prosperous. And under Israeli law, they enjoy a measure of freedom that Jews in, say, Syria do not.

In spite of their rights and privileges, they are not content with their lot. Israel's Arab minority is bridling at the reins. They complain of discrimination. And they claim that land expropriations have deprived them of part of their livelihood and their heritage.

Experts contend that if their grievances are not met, at least half way, Israel could well be confronted by a problem that will grow in seriousness with time.

The problem has been simmering for years, but lately, is has begun to boil over, as exemplified by several events.

In December, the government prohibited the New Communist Party (Rakah) from holding a political conference to endorse the creation of a Palestinian state led by the PLO. Rakah contends that Israel should withdraw to its pre-1967 borders — but no farther. It is a demand with which most Israeli Arabs would agree.

Conference organizers were furious. "It's a black day for the future of democracy in Israel," said Tewfik Toubi, an Arab member of the Knesset. Dr. Emil Tuma added: "We believe democracy shouldn't be divisible, but this order proves that unfortunately in Israel there is a different democracy for Jews than for Arabs."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin would not be moved. Israel, he said, would not deal with the PLO or acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state.

If the aborted conference was symtomatic of the feelings of Israeli Arabs, the passage last summer of an edict known as the Prevention of Terrorism Law was certainly indicative of the state of Arab-Jewish relations in Israel.

Under the law, an Israeli can be imprisoned for up to three years of fined as much as $5,000 for expressing sympathy or identification with a terrorist organization.

Observers say the law was aimed at the Arab community, whose ultimate loyalty to the state has always been in doubt. Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, denounced the stiff penalties as "undemocratic," arguing that citizens should be judged for deeds, not opinions.

Moshe Shahal, a prominent Labor politician, described the bill as anti-liberal and anti-social, warning it could be abused by the authorities. Tewfik Zayyad, the Rakah mayor of Nazareth, termed it "a truly fascist law."

The Prevention of Terrorism Law was passed after incidents at the Hebrew University, where Israeli Arab students shouted PLO slogans. In response, Menachem Begin said bitterly: "Such students, such Israeli haters, such PLO agents can study in Damascus, Cairo, Beirut or any other place."

In a related development, Haifa University suspended two Arab students for six months, charging them with disobeying regulations prohibiting campus demonstrations. The students belonged to the National Arab Students Committee, which the univerwity president described as anti-Israel.

In another development, the general in charge of the army's northern command, Avigdor Ben-Gal, invoked emergency rules restricting the movement of eight Israeli Arabs for a period of half-a-year. Four were student activists and four were members of the radical Ibna al-Balad movement. Ben-Gal said the men were "dangerous to the security of the state."

Expropriation of land causing resentment

The anti-terrorist law, together with the outbreaks of pro-Palestinian agitation on campus and elsewhere, reveals the deep wellsprings of discontent in the Israeli Arab community.

An Israeli social researcher, Ellen Geffner, made a thorough study of editorials and columns written by Israeli Arabs between 1948 and 1967. "The tenor of their writings," she concluded, "was consistently critical; they were alienated from the state because they believed that it denied them some of their basic rights simply because they were Arabs. They saw themselves as a repressed minority . . . not accepterd by it and in turn, not accepting it."

The Jerusalem Post, in an editorial last autumn, addressed itself to the problem: "From the start Israel's governing authorities, while professing the most liberal intentions towards the Arab minority, have tended to combine with them an attitude of deep suspicion about the Arabs' loyalty and integration potential. To this was wedded a policy (or non-policy) of maximum benign neglect, which lately has turned into malignant unconcern."

The Jewish-Arab Association for Understanding, formed by a Likud deputy and a Haifa Arab well known in labor circles, issued a statement recently to that effect. It accused the government of having failed to solve the Arabs' problems and to ease their bitterness.

Israel's Arab community, first and foremost, resents the untold acres of land expropriated by the government since 1948. Of late, much of that land has been appropriated in the Galilee and in the Negev. In 1976, Israeli police shot and killed six Arabs, all across the country, who were protesting the land policy.

According to Ian Lustick, the author of "Arabs in the Jewish State" (University of Texas Press) — one of the best books on the subject — the lack of economic development in the Arab sector as compared to the rapid growth characteristic of the Jewish economy, has engendered deep resentment in the Arab community.

Lustick writes that the departure of the British from Palestine and the disruptions caused by the war deprived Arab villages of a market for their surplus labor. No crafts or small industries which might have absorbed that surplus developed in the villages, and high levels of Jewish immigration and unemployment, as well as the security situation, resulted in severe restrictions against Arabs entering the Jewish labor market.

"Consequently, Arab villagers were forced back into almost complete reliance on farming at a time when much of their land was being confiscated . . ." he says.

In Lustick's view, the government did not push hard for the economic development of the Arab sector for fear of seeing the emergence of Arab centres of economic power. In recent years, Israel has introduced light industry into Arab villages. But these enterprises are jointly owned by Arabs and Jews.

The dearth of appreciable industry in Arab villages simply means that employment opportunities are very limited for Arab youth, 60% of whom are under 19.

Needless to say, the inability of educated Arabs to find appropriate jobs, commensurate in status and income with their training, is a source of sharp discontent.

Statistics released by the ministry of labor last October showed that the number of unemployed Arabs rose to 2,700 in August, the highest level since 1965. Among them were quite a few university graduates, who complained of being unable to find suitable jobs in the Jewish sector.

Most male workers in Arab villages are employed in Jewish towns and cities as unskilled or semi-skilled laborers. University graduates often discover they cannot find work outside their village. By 1977 the number of Arab university graduates unable to find employment was large and still growing. "For educated Arabs, the contrast between their life chances and those of their fellow Jewish students becomes exceedingly painful," notes Lustick.

In November, the Prime Minister's advisor on Arab affairs, Benjamin Gur Arye, heard from a delegation of Arab notables that the government has not allocated an adequate budget for giving Arab university graduates employment.

One dignitary was quoted by The Jerusalem Post as saying: "When an Arab academic asks me how to get a suitable job, I usually advise him to join the Communist Party as a first step."

Another grievance voiced by Arabs is that their villages are neglected by the government.

Arab schools, they say, lack thousands of classrooms, libraries, lavatories and other facilties. Relatively high infant mortality rates refelct the absence of minimal health care facilities. In 1976, only one of 104 Arab villages had a sewer system.

Arabs claim that many of their villages are without electricity or paved roads, and charge that there's a desperate housing shortage.

Late in November, the local council of Rama village, on the Acre-Safad highway, went on strike to protest the size of the allocation provided them by the ministry of interior. The strike was symbolic of the recurrent Arab complaint of being short-changed by the government.

For all these reasons, an increasingly large number of Israeli Arabs have become radicalized. In practical terms, more and more Arabs have been voting for Rakah to express their unhappiness.

In the 1950s and early 1960s, the party's primary efforts were directed toward the abolition of military rule in Arab villages (rescinded in 1966). Since the Six Day War, Rakah has fought for a Palestinian state and for greater equality between Arabs and Jews in Israel.

Rakah is undoubtedly popular with Israeli Arabs, particularly younger ones, but the radical Ibn Al-Balad has challenged its virtual monopoly in representing their interests.

Israeli officials are concerned about an upsurge of Arab radicalism, and Benjamin Gur Arye has warned that radicalization will only bring about a reaction from the Jewish population.

Despite the sombre tone of his remarks, Gur Arye realizes that Israel has means at its disposal to contain Arab discontent or rebellion. Lustick, in Arabs in the Jewish State, speaks of Israel's "sophisticated system of control," which enables it to manipulate the Arab minority, to prevent it from organizing on an independent basis, and to extract from it resources (land and labor) required for its development.

This control system, he theorizes, accounts for the fact that no autonomous Arab social, economic, cultural or professional organizations have been formed, or that no Israeli Arab terrorist organizations have crystallized. It also explains why no Arab leaders of national stature have emerged.

The system was created after the first Arab-Israel war, when the Arab community in Israel was depleted of its leadership. The vacuum was swiftly filled by the Israelis, who installed their own leaders. Through them, and through the medium of various edicts, Israel has managed to control what is at times an unwieldy minority.

In short, Israel's policy toward its Arab community has been ambiguous, says Lustick. Arabs are treated as equal citizens before the law. Yet, since they are neither obliged to identify with the state's Jewish-national goals, nor usually conscripted into the army, they cannot expect full privileges.

The policy may work at the present, but whether it can be sustained in the future is an open question.

An Arab MK, Salid Rabiah, chats with a Jewish collegue, Yarucham Meshel.

Israel has given enough

Henry Kissinger has been flitting around the Middle East during the past couple of weeks apparently hoping that Ronald Reagan will select him as a Mideast advisor, or, perhaps, as the U.S. ambassador in charge of autonomy negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

Whether or not Kissinger gets a new U.S. government job, there's no doubt that he still has influence in the conduct of foreign affairs and if — as he is likely to do — he calls for renewed "leaning" on Israel to get the autonomy negotiations back in gear, he will be listened to. Or, at the least, his pronouncements will rate space and time in the media.

So this may be the appropriate time to remind israel's detractors that Israel has given up a great deal already in the interests of peace: valuable territory in the Sinai which has served the defence needs of the country; its one and only oil well which provided 20% of the country's domestic consumption; air bases and facilities and entire settlements. Soon to be given to Egypt: the entire city of Yamit — a jewel on the Mediterranean.

Relinquishing the oilfields and erecting a new military infrastructure in the Negev are causing Israel financial burdens beyond its means, made it completely dependent on imported oil and exacerbated its domestic economic difficulties. If not for these circumstances, Israel might be well on its way towards achieving independence from foreign aid, leveling its payments deficit and substantially reducing its inflation.

Egypt, on the other hand, has gained substantial economic benefits from the peace treaty — as stressed by its foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Ali, in an interview on Egyptian TV in November. Apart from the return of the Sinai, he said, Egypt has been enjoying increased Suez Canal revenues as well as the benefits of the sale of oil (from the well given away by Israel).

So let's not join the chorus of those (Jews and non-Jews) who complain that Israel is not "doing enough" to help Sadat. He's doing very well, indeed, despite the blasts he gets from his fellow Arabs. It's Israel that is taking all the risks and this should be recognized by the world.

Jews in Canada

We note with pleasure the recent flurry of interest exhibited by Canadian publishers and filmmakers in the Jewish heritage of Canada. Although a relatively small community numerically speaking, Canadian Jews have, nevertheless, made a significant contribution to Canadian society.

That contribution has been explored methodically by Erna Paris in her recent book "Jews: An Account of their Experience in Canada" (Macmillan). In the near future another publishing firm will bring out "Jews in the Canadian Mosaic" (Wiley) — a series of essays by prominent Canadian writers reflecting on various aspects of the Jewish presence in Canada.

The experience of Jews in the fabric of Canadian society has not always been a felicitous one. Some of works in press, such as the long-awaited study of Canadian immigration policies towards Jews in the 30s and early 40s by Irving Abella and Hesh Tropper will expose some of the harsher aspects of the Jewish dilemma.

The Jews of Western Canada are especially fortunate in having become the objects of historical scrutiny in art, literature and photography. Shortly before his death, the eminent Canadian painter William Kurelek executed a number of touching sketches of Jewish life on the prairies. They are powerful visual mementos of bygone pioneer days.

The special flavor of the Jewish presence in the Prairie Provinces and in British Columbia has also been preserved for posterity. Fredelle Maynard in her "Raisins and Almonds," a rich novelistic recollection of a young Jewish girl growing up in Western Canada, writes movingly of the quandary that faced small Jewish communities fighting to preserve their indentities in the face of isolation, economic problems and social pressures.

Harry Gutkin has done yeoman's service in helping us remember some of those challenges in his magisterial photographic tour de force "In Search of Our Heritage" — a loving re-creation through pictures of the difficulties, joys and hopes of the hardy generations of Jews that traversed a continent to make new lives in a new land.

Cinematography is the newest art form to be enlisted in the depiction of the Canadian Jewish experience. David Kaufman's portrait of A. M. Klein is a valuable document about Canada's most distinguished Jewish poet. Harry Rasky's work on Leonard Cohen is also a commendable portrait of the Montreal-born poet and novelist.

Prospectively we can look forward to a film essay on Toronto's Spadina Ave. and its Jewish resonances, past and present.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Jan. 13, 1948, community leader and leading Jewish actor Shlomo Mikhoels was slain by the Soviet secret police. A crushing blow was dealt to those vestiges of Jewish communal life and cultural vitality that managed to survive both pre-war purges and the Holocaust. As well, a major step was taken in the implementation of Stalin's own version of the Final Solution.

At age 28, Shlomo Mikhoels abandoned law studies to join the forerunner of the State Jewish Theatre, in 1918. Its chief actor and 10 years later its director, Mikhoels gained reknown for his mastery of tragic and tragicomic roles. He played characters from Sholem Aleichem to Shakespeare.

When Hitler attacked the Soviet Union in 1941, Stalin put Mikhoels in charge of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, launched to get moral and material support for the war effort from Western Jews.

Mikhoels, accompanied by poet Itzik Feffer, traveled across the U.S., Canada, Mexico and England, where they were enthusiastically received. At the same time, Mikhoels came to deliver Jewish pleas and petitions to the kremlin, becoming in effect the Soviet community's spokesman and leader.

Still reeling from the Holocaust, Soviet Jews were thrown into an intensifying anti-semitic maelstrom. The murder of Mikhoels, who might have raised an alarm through the international connection he had so freshly made, cleared the way for the kremlin.

The Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, which emerged from the war with a large staff and an elaborate cultural program, was liquidated. Its personnel were arrested. The Yiddish publishing firm Emes, in Moscow, was closed. Mikhoel's beloved Jewish State Theatre was closed, as were Jewish professional theatres in Kiev, Minsk, Odessa, Kharkov, and Chernotsy.

In Birobidzhan, the district allotted as the Soviet Union's Jewish homeland, all insitutions were terminated. At Kiev's Academy of Sciences, the department of Jewish culture was dissolved.

In a series of trials between 1949 and 1952, hundreds of prominent activists and literary figures, individuals who could stimulate their fellow Jews politically or sustain them culturally, were arrested, killed or thrown into limbo. For example, out of 25 Jews tried in July, 1952, for "attempting to establish a Zionist-bourgeois republic" in the Soviet Crimea, 24 were executed; the 25th, a woman, was given life imprisonment. The USSR was turned into a cultural desert.

Mikhoel's name became once more the object of Soviet vituperation. On Jan. 13, 1953 — exactly five years after his death — news of an ominous impending trial was first disseminated by Pravda.

A number of Jewish physicians were charged with "plotting with the international bourgeous organization, the Joint Distribution Committee," to "wipe out the leading cadres of the Soviet Union." Mikhoels was accused of having trained them.

The Doctors' Plot resulted in, among other things, the expulsion of thousands of medical specialists from hospitals across the Soviet Union, as well as the loss of livelihood for thousands of doctors and pharmacists in individual practice.

The absence of an adequate international outcry led to Stalin's next step: the attempted evacuation in 1953 of all Jews to concentration camps. Preparations were well under way — barracks were being erected, the secret police force reorganized and appeals signed by distinguished Jewish scientists urging "resettlement" were about to be circulated — when Stalin suddenly died, averting this Final Solution.

Uncle Eliezer also takes up practice of digging up roots

By J. B. SALSBERG

I have news for you, my dear readers. It seems that my good uncle Eliezer and his Thursday night steambath buddies have also been caught up in the popular pastime of digging into family or national roots.

To be sure, they are not interested in the retracing of our long, dust-covered routes that lead to our beginnings. That type of root digging, says Mendle, my uncle's closest pal, makes sense for U.S. Blacks, whose ancestors were torn away from their families and tribes and brought, by white slave traders, to America where they were sold into slavery.

As for my uncle, he allowed that digging for one's roots may also be OK for Americans whose white forefathers came from every corner of the European continent. They became all mixed up here so that no one really knows who is who. It's alright for such people, in the view of my uncle, to retrace their steps for a couple of centuries to Ireland, England, Spain, Italy and so on.

But that sort of digging is not for us Jews. Firstly, it would take a lifetime to dig as far back as our history would demand. And, secondly, what's the need for digging? Even children in swaddling clothes know our origins, says uncle Eliezer, with a twinkle in his eyes. First, there was father Abraham, then there was father Isaac, then there was father Jacob and so on, and on, and on, to the present.

So you can see, my wise and discerning readers, that uncle Eliezer and his friends were not concerned with digging up our distant past. What began to bother them was the realization that important aspects of our immediate past, of our yesterdays, are being so quickly forgotten. Indeed, said Mendle, the very speech of our parents and grandparents, the language they spoke a generation ago is no longer understood by their grandchildren.

Now, my patient readers, we are getting to the roots of this article. It was Mendle, that shrewdy, who raised the issue of the language that the early Jewish (and not only Jewish) arrivals to this country developed in the process of adjustment to the new environment.

With his usual, well prepared, spontaneity he, Mendle, that is, raised the matter after the usual shvitz and usual repast, including, of course, a respectable l'chayim. He was shocked, he told his long-time friends, when his grandson failed to understand what he meant when he referred to "the next-dorileh friends" of his parents. "Imagine," Mendle declaimed to his fascinated group, "Imagine a word that was used by my parents continuously is no longer understood by their grandson!"

Well, one word let to another; everyone present that night in the shvitz added evidence of ignorance of our most immediate past on the part of the children and grandchildren of those who laid the foundations upon which our Jewish community has risen.

"It's absolutely so," added Sam, the third in order of significance among the Thursday nighters, in a tone of finality. "What Jewish future will they have if they forget the past so quickly?" asked Sam.

The old-timers agreed that something must be done to correct this calamitous drift towards total forgetfullness of our past. And, as usual, they agreed to urge me to sound the alarm throughout the tents of Jacob in this fair Dominion, this Queen of the Snows, this true North and Free.

They decided to strike while the iron was hot, or while they were all fired-up about the language of their forbears which the younger generation is forgetting.

The group decided that their first step was the one they usually take when in need of help. They selected uncle Eliezer, his closest friend, Mendle and Sam, who, as is well known, is nobody's fool, to approach me without delay and to enlist my support for their cultural effort to preserve for future generations the unique linguistic experiments made by the founding fathers of our North American (including Canada, of course) Jewish civilization.

As usual, I received the delegation gladly. As usual, we consumed rivers of hot tea and lemon while listening to their presentation of the problem and while we examined it from every conceivable angle. And, as usual, we reached an amicable conclusion.

Our course of action was to be as follows: I should, first, present to you, the elite of this paper's readership, the problem and the deep concern that they feel about it all. I should also make clear, from the very start, that this is not a Yiddish versus English issue, but rather the effort that our pioneering ancestors made to give English a Yiddish flavor and to enrich Yiddish with a hefty measure of English input. Like, for instance, if upstairs becomes "upstes" then why shouldn't he who lives there become "der upstesiker?" Clear?

This should be followed with my own objective examination of the phenomenon from a historic and folkloristic viewpoint, enriched with linguistic gems that one rarely hears these days.

This with the permission of our esteemed editor, will be done next week. So get ready with your notebooks. Yes . . . and sharpen your pencils. It's a date.

PRO & CON

Is Reagan good for the Jews?

Ronald Reagan will be inaugurated president of the U.S. on Jan. 20. How will he affect the Middle East?

The Jewish Post of Winnipeg says that Reagan, in the opinion of his backers, will be an improvement over Jimmy Carter. The Jewish Week of New York claims the new Republican administration has an opportunity "to offset" unpleasant memories.

Al-Fajr, an Arab weekly published in Jerusalem, takes an entirely different approach to the president-elect.

* * *

Research of this feature is by Sheldon Kirshner.

Many ties need to be established

THE JEWISH POST

For Israel, Mr. Reagan's victory will require the establishment of a new set of ties almost ex nihilo. Mr. Reagan has never visited Israel, and most of Israel's leaders have never met the man who is to be king.

The one Israeli contact with the Reagan inner circle is with Vice-President-elect George Bush, if Mr. Bush can be said to be a member of the inner circle. When he was director of the CIA, Mr. Bush attended a conference on terrorism in Jerusalem. Both he and Mr. Reagan are known to be sympathetic to the Israeli view on terrorism, that negotiating with terrorists is an unwise policy, only encouraging more of the same . . .

If some American Jews are uneasy about Mr. Reagan — both because he is an unknown quantity on the issues dearest to them and because he is out of step with traditional Jewish liberalism, including his less than fervednt commitment to human rights — most are rejoicing in the fact that they will no longer have Zbigniew Brzezinski to kick around.

Although Brzezinski protested over and over again the innocence of his intent toward Israel, he was never trusted. He was seen as too much the Brookings intellectual, the think tanker whose vision of political reality is clouded by his commitment to a theoretical model. Brzezinski believes in a Middle East in which the U.S. presides over a loose alliance featuring Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

How he proposed to achieve, and to maintain, that confederacy was never made very clear, but Jews always suspected that he intended to do so at the sacrifice of Israel's security.

Supporters of Mr. Reagan among American Jews and their friends say that in at least several areas affecting Israel, he will be an improvement over Mr. Carter. Mr. Reagan, if he can be believed, opposes any U.S.-Soviet sponsored "comprehensive" peace as inherently unworkable; is against equipping Saudi Arabia with offensive weapons; believes in a united Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty.

Under a Reagan administration, his supporters argue, no such fiasco would arise as was permitted to occur when U.S. ambassador Donald McHenry cast a vote for a UN resolution demanding that Israel dismantle its West Bank settlements and declaring that Israel's claim to a united Jerusalem was invalid . . .

Foreign policy statements reassuring

THE JEWISH WEEK

The dissatisfaction of Jewish voters with President Jimmy Carter's performance as reflected in the behavior of American representatives to the United Nations Security Council on issues relating to Israel is not fully measured by the reported drop in the Carter vote of 1976, estimated at 67%, to 47% in the election. But for fear that Ronald Reagan might appoint John Connally to the state department, the Carter loss might have been much heavier.

The President-elect's repeated emphasis, since the election as well as before, that he favors a bi-partisan foreign policy and that he would not hesitate to employ an appropriate Democrat, plus the acceptance of Senator Henry Jackson to the transition team would seem to rule out any possibility that Connally will have a voice in foreign policy.

Also reassuring is the President-elect's emphasis in his post-election press conference that he will not modify his view that the PLO is a terrorist organization and therefore ineligible for recognition by the United States. His consistency on this issue is further emphasized by his remark that he makes a distinction between the Arab refugee population and the PLO, adding that the PLO has not been elected to represent the population.

Further encouragement may be gained from his post-election repetition of his promise that in dealing with Soviet Russia he will take into consideration Russian behavior on human rights. Presumably, response to the desire of Jews to emigrate from Russia would be one of the criteria to be employed in judging the sincerity of the Russians in negotiating on arms limitation . . .

Far more important than the volume of patronage, however, is the development of policy on issues vital to Israel. It should be noted that the outgoing president relied on Jewish appointees to obtain Jewish backing for some policies that were unpopular with Jewish citizens. Such appointees will not be missed, but there will be uneasiness over the disappearance of Frank Church from the chairmanship of the all-important senate foreign relations committee and from the absence of the most stalwart of all the Jewish senators as a champion of Israel, Senator Richard Stone of Florida, who wrote a scathing report of U.S. policy towards Israel in the UN as a sub-committee chairman in the midst of the campaign.

The Reagan administration will be the first Republican administration wielding decisive power in Congress since the Eisenhower administration. Under Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles dealt harshly with Israel. Now the Republicans have an opportunity to offset that unpleasant memory by giving Israel well earned recognition as an important ally of the United States.

Arabs urged to deploy economic might

AL-FAJR

A minority of the American people have chosen Ronald Reagan as their next president, to be inaugurated January 20, 1981. The President-elect, in one of his first statements, attacked the PLO, the representative of the Palestinian people, as a "terrorist organization."

In Palestinian circles, Reagan's election did not cause much concern. Most Palestinians are convinced that U.S.-Middle East policy will not change simply through a change in the occupant in the White House. Pressure exerted on the executive office by the Zionist organization in America is a constant.

Reagan, to win the election, made many promises to various sections of the electorate.

Republican Reagan won the election oecause the American electorate was tired with Carter's indecisiveness and lack of leadership, and sick rampant inflation, and the country's dismal foreign policy they see reeflected in the continuation of the hostage crisis. The greatest factor in Carter's poor showing at the polls, like the defeat of the Labor party in Israel in 1977 was the desire of the public for a change in leadership, whoever the alternative.

The Israelis got the Begin government for their trouble, complete international isolation, an economy in shatters, and the emergence of an elite extremist class blatantly intent on instituting an iron fist policy in the West Bank, a scorched-earth policy in South Lebanon, and suppression of all the basic human rights of the Palestinian people.

The Americans, for their part, have now got Reagan. He is likely to reinstitute a Cold War foreign policy on the superpower level and be cruder in expressing the United States' imperialist aims. By attacking the PLO, he has denied the very existence of the Palestinian people whom have declared endlessly from under occupation and from all quarters of their exile that the PLO represents their interests and aspirations.

Internally, Reagan's plans for selective economic streamlining are certain to cause increased hardship for the already poor and exploited in U.S. society, especially Blacks and other minority groups. His record on issues, especially those of concern to women, portends repression ahead.

Deteriorating conditions for oppressed Americans and more blatant disregard for those in the Third World, including the Palestinians, will necessarily create a convergence of interests among all supporters of human rights.

The Palestinians in particular, must ally themselves with groups in the U.S. fighting for their human rights. Only together can we counter the Zionist organization and educate the American public on the origins of the Middle East conflict and the just demands of the Palestinian people.

The Arab peoples, aware of the significance of the new U.S. administration, should urge the oil states to cut down on oil production, decrease reliance on U.S. goods and services, nationalize Arab investments and speak in the only language an American administration can understand — economic might.

New Year resolutions: tolerance and individuality

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

A bright and unsullied New Year lies before us; once again resolutions spring irresistibly to mind and heart. This year we are determined — we shall not succumb to temptation or to feckless backsliding.

How are we to order or govern our lives in the 12 months? Do you have a few extra moments? Consider the following.

(1) SPEND SOME TIME ALONE. We echo Wordsworth's lament: "The world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending we lay waste our powers." Happy the person who can call a few hours a day his very own — away from the frenzied, insistent demands of family, business, and community. Why should the din and tumult of society stifle the nobler promptings of the heart?

(2) **MAINTAIN YOUR INDIVIDUALITY. No two persons are identical. Imitation may be the source of popularity, but not of greatness.**

An ancient rabbi taught: "What a difference between an earthly king and the King of the Universe. A monarch mints coins upon which he stamps his image; they are all alike. But when the King of the Universe creates men in his image — untold millions of them — no two are exactly alike." God made us different, it is a divine right.

(3) READ A GOOD BOOK PERIODICALLY. A house without books is like a room without windows. Bereft of the inspiration, information and delight of books, human growth and progress is slowed.

We may not agree with the philosopher who wrote: "If all the crowns of Europe were placed at my disposal on condition that I should abandon my books and studies, I should spurn the crowns and stand by the books." But we must surely agree that the person who does not read good books has no advantage over the person who can't read them.

(4) ACCEPT YOUR LIMITATIONS. Our society is built on a division of labor and all who work contribute to the whole. Everyone who does his share honestly and with diligence adds to the sum total of human welfare. The heroes and champions, the chiefs and leaders of mankind — those who rise to the apex of the pyramid — depend on the building blocks of those who labor below.

(5) AVOID A STATIC MIND. A university president said recently that 5% of people think, 10% think they think and the rest would rather die than think. Life is all flux and alteration; immobility of thought or imagination means death.

Properly considered, life is not a having and a getting, but a being and a becoming. There is no hope for the satisfied man — and self-complacency is the companion of ignorance.

(6) **ELIMINATE ENVY FROM YOUR LIFE. The motto of Lord Cadogan was: "He who envies admits his inferiority." It is an ignoble passion that wastes time and energy and consumes its victims with hatred. Envy blinds us to our own virtues and blessings and magnifies those of our neighbor — his crops are always better and his cows always give more milk. The Talmud states that when the envious camel demanded horns, they cut off his ears.**

(7) EXPERIENCE THE JOY OF SERVICE. Happiness is like perfume, you can't bring it to others without something of its aroma clinging to you. The renowned Dr. Karl Menninger once advised a patient suffering from mental distress to "turn the key in your door, find someone who needs your help and devote yourself to him." He who does not live in some degree for others hardly lives for himself.

(8) CULTIVATE THE ART OF TOLERANCE. We are all passengers on the spaceship Earth together. Because we live within a stone's throw of each other is no reason why we must throw stones at each other.

We must learn to accept and tolerate the faults and foibles of others, if our own infirmities and errors are to be accepted in turn. Why must we seek to make everyone over in our image or to have them believe as we do? Most of us have committed the golden rule to memory — when are we going to commit it to life?

(9) MAKE OPTIMISM RATHER THAN PESSIMISM YOUR DAILY PHILOSOPHY. Benjamin Disraeli cites as the national motto of England: "Something will turn up." Pollyannism must be shuned, but optimism is the spur to all creativity. Ours may not be the best of all possible worlds, just the one we must make the best of.

Two travelers, one a veteran and the other a novice were climbing in the Pyrenees. One night they were forced to sleep on a ledge where the winds howled and wailed. The frightened novice cried out: "I think this must be the end." "Oh, no," said the veteran, "this is how dawn arrives in the Pyrenees."

(10) ADOPT A SPIRITUAL ATTITUDE TOWARD LIFE. At its best a religious attitude says "yes" to the universe. An open hand accomplishes more than a closed fist. It means that despite its manifold secrets and mysteries, the world displays order and makes sense. It means that what we do, the actions we perform, makes some difference in the very fabric of the cosmos.

Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it by the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith. The world may be hard to explain with God, but impossible to understand without Him.

Anniversary of Mendelevich sentence

Endures decade of persecution

Story and photos by
CAROL GOOTTER

December 24 was just an ordinary day on the calendar for most of us. But for Yosef Mendelevich, it marked the 10th anniversary of a prison sentence in the Soviet Union. He was sentenced to 12 years for his part in the infamous Leningrad Trial in June 1970, where he, together with more than a dozen others, were sentenced to prison for attempting to take an empty plane to Sweden, where they intended to leave it, and then board a regular commercial plane to Israel.

But neither the plan nor the plane ever got off the ground. The group was arrested at Smolny Airport, near Leningrad, without any of them setting foot on the aircraft.

Among those arrested were Eduard Kuznetsov, husband of Sylvia Zalmanson (she served four years of her 10-year sentence and was then released) and Mark Dymshitz, a professional pilot who was to fly the group to Sweden. Both men received death sentences, but after a worldwide storm of protest, their sentences were commuted to 15 years each.

The others who were involved were Wolf Zalmanson, brother of Sylvia; Arye Hanoch, Hillel Butman, Boris Penson and Anatoly Altman, who each received 10-year sentences. All these men, including Kuznetsov and Dymshitz with their commuted death sentences, were released in April 1979, without any explanation, and allowed to emigrate to Israel.

But there was another Prisoner of Zion from their group who had been imprisoned for his escape attempt. What happened to Yosef Mendelevich? The former engineering student from Riga, now 33 years old, is still languishing in Soviet prisons and labor camps.

While Mendelevich is the last of the Leningrad trial Prisoners of Zion still to be incarcerated, two non-Jewish comrades, Yuri Fiodorov and Alexei Murzhenko, who were trying to escape to Sweden, are also not yet free. Serving sentences of 15 and 14 years respectively, their situation is no less tragic than Mendelevich's, but there are no friends or relatives available to give information of their situation, except that the mother of Fiodorov reportedly visited her son in the Soviet's Perm labor camp about five months ago, where Murzhenko is also located.

A former Russian lawyer, who wishes to remain anonymous, feels that the two non-Jews are being held in prison as an example for other Russians not to get mixed up with Jews in any such projects.

But why is Mendelevich being singled out for harsh punishment?

Mendelevich's lawyer, Irwin Cotler of Montreal, made his views known before leaving for Madrid for the conference on human rights where the Helsinki Accords have been under review. "It's a clear case of anti-semitism," said Cotler, who made representations on behalf of Mendelevich. "Mendelevich is the only Jew from the Leningrad trial still in prison — the others have all been released. This is a prejudicial application of the law, because his so-called crime was no different from the other defendants, except that Mendelevich is a practicing Orthodox Jew.

"Instead of his religious beliefs and practices being protected, as is required by Soviet law, he has been punished for it. He's had periods of solitary confinement and hard labor, as a reprisal for being observant.

"Furthermore," Cotler adds, "his punishment has been not only severe in a physical sense, but also in a psychological sense. Mendelevich alone has not been permitted any visits from his family in seven years; and the Soviet Union rejected any attempts on behalf of those authorized to make the visit for his family, such as the Rosenstein family, in Moscow. This goes against Soviet law, whereby a prisoner is permitted a meeting of up to four hours with a distant relative or friend.

"He has also been denied other connections — letters from his family have been withheld from him, as well as proper medical assistance. His is a classic case of the Soviet violations of the Helsinki Final Act.

"I'm also bothered by the fact that he's been moved to the Perm 35 labor camp, which is notorious for its anti-Jewish bias. More than half of the prisoners there were collaborators with the Nazis. It's an invitation for violence — to put him in with these men.

"The Soviet Union is clearly using the legal system — the courts and the prisons — to create a situation of terror.

"Mendelevich is the only Prisoner of Zion who has been in prison for 10 years. Andrei Sakharov says that one day in the gulag is an eternity."

The "eternity" is especially felt by members of Yosef's family in Israel — his sisters in Israel and his mother.

There is also a tragic note concerning Yosef's father, Moshe. After several unsuccessful attempts in Russia to obtain a visa to Israel, he and his wife were finally granted one in 1978. Moshe phoned his family in Israel to tell them the good news, but the very next day, he died of a heart attack.

Before she left Russia, his widow asked for permission to see Yosef to tell him of his father's death, but she was refused. Instead, she sent Yosef the news in a telegram, which he received nearly a month later. Moshe finally arrived in Israel . . . but in a casket.

Mendelevich, in one of the few letters which he was allowed to send, wrote: ". . . his wish to get to Israel was so strong. My dear sisters, if one of you has another son, call him Moshe." Within the last year, two of Yosef's sisters in Israel gave birth. Both boys are named Moshe.

Yosef's sister, Rivka Drory, living in Alon Shvut, Israel, has been devoting most of her time by writing letters to political figures and traveling to meet them, to try to seek their help in trying to pressure the Soviet Union to release her brother and to allow him to join his family in Israel. But so far, nothing has materialized from their efforts.

Mendelevich's friends have also made some attempts. Former Prisoner of Zion Eduard Kuznetsov spoke at Columbia University in December, on the eve of Human Rights Day, suggesting that the public start an international campaign to try to free the remaining three co-defendants of the Leningrad trial by writing to Soviet officials.

At about the same time, there was a Chanukah demonstration by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry at the Soviet UN mission residence in Riverdale, N.Y., held in conjunction with two Hebrew day schools in Riverdale.

Mendelevich's friends are particularly concerned about his failing health. Hillel Butman, who shared a prison cell with him, feels they are trying to isolate him from the world and to break his health and spirit. "This is the reason," he says, "that they haven't allowed him any visitors in seven years. And we know that he isn't getting our letters, because when he writes, he tells us from whom he received mail and when, and I'm not mentioned at all, nor are other friends."

Butman describes the KGB and Soviet authorities as moral sadists.

"When the trial started, Mendelevich was about 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches, and weighed 175 pounds. When I saw him last, in April 1979, he must have been down to about 119 pounds. I told him that when he got to Israel, he'd have no trouble finding a job — he could hire himself out as a skeleton in one of the museums."

In a letter which Mendelevich wrote to his family, he said that he asked the prison doctor about his emaciated state, but the doctor told him: "Skinny people live longer than other people."

A relative of Mendelevich who has known him since he was a child, is very concerned about what another Russian winter could do to Mendelevich's heart, for he suffers from rheumatic heart disease, in addition to high blood pressure.

With all of Yosef's tribulations, he still has hope. He wrote in a letter to his family last year that he sees similarities between his life and that of his namesake in the Bible, Yosef, who was imprisoned in Egypt for 12 years. He wrote: "God has brought some bad things into my life. But though it's difficult for me now, I do believe that some day, He will turn it all to good . . ."

Former Leningrad Trial prisoners of Zion sit in front of their hostel near Tel Aviv. Left to right, are: Israel Zalmanson; Hillel Butman, a former cellmate of Mendelevich; Arye Hanoch; Wolf Zalmanson.

Irwin Cotler listens to Rivka Drory as she describes the long years of Soviet persecution suffered by her brother Yosef Mendelevich.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appreciation

I would like to express my appreciation to Rabbi Gottesman for the fine article on the late Rabbi Isaac Langner (CJN Dec. 4). It is generally not known that there are many people who felt close to the late rabbi and helped with the memorial project. Special mention should be made of Morden Yolles, Rabbi Abraham Goldrich and Mrs. Ruth Bernard.

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg
Toronto

* * *

Unconscious humor

I wonder sometimes if your staff is aware of the unconsious humor that sometimes pervades in your paper.

In the Jan. 1 edition there is a photo of recently arrived Jewish children from the Soviet Union who had just received "Jewish" names such as Esther, Avraham, Yechiel, etc. Being raised in the USSR environment they no doubt had only Russified tags previously.

Standing by are their proud rabbinical sponsors . . . and what is the given name of one of these rabbis? None other than the fine old Celtic name of Malcolm!

On another subject — your recent account in an earlier edition of the case of the man who sued the police for false arrest was presented to the reader in a confusing manner. There were two stories really: one about the false arrest and one about the man's problem about appearing in court on Shavuoth. But the headline presented the secondary story as the primary one and gave the impression that the case against the police was linked with the Shavuoth observance — which it wasn't.

Don't take this criticism in the wrong vein — I think you're doing a fine job on the whole but could do with improvement here and there.

G. K. Brill
Toronto

* * *

Fruitless effort

I think it is fruitless of the Canadian Jewish Congress or any other group to attempt to thwart the activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

You can bombard people with tons of anti-klan literature but those who are anti-Black, anti-Jewish or anti anything else, will not be influenced by mere words.

Discrimination is taught in the home, school and on the street, and after 23 years in a variety store whose customers are 99% non-Jews, I can testify that those who hurl insults at us, will also hurl insults at other minorities.

Our only hope is to educate our children that we are all equal and should have the right to live in peace and dignity, regardless if we are Jewish, Black, etc.

As to the apprehensions of war criminals, our government couldn't care less. Therefore, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan's efforts are futile!

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

WE WELCOME letters to the editor but we urgently request that all letters be typed, double-spaced. We receive a great many handwritten letters and usually find they are too hard to decipher . . . so they can't be used. That's why we prefer that the typewriter be used.

Also, we often receive letters in Yiddish or Hebrew. While most of our staff members can read and translate these languages, it is a time-consuming process and there is often delay in using them.

Organizations and People

What's New

DANCE PARTY

It's Thursday night fever
And the temperature's hot,
Come have some fun
Give it all you've got.
The party's put on by Hershey and Les,
It'll be the same as last year,
A stunning success!

Hershey and Les look forward to seeing you at the Canary Cottage Showcase, a dance party for 19-30-year-olds at Hotel Triumph — Sheraton, 2737 Keele St., just north of 401, on Thursday, Jan 29. Free parking. Come early to avoid lineups. For information please call **Hershey**, 782-4363, or **Les**, 651-8132.

ART AND MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION

Thornhill lodge of B'nai B'rith will host an art and miscellaneous auction on Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John. A wine and cheese preview begins at 7.30 p.m. and the auction commences at 8.30. The art is from Art Auction Galleries, New York. There will be a draw for valuable prizes. Pastries and coffee will be served. Admission is $5 per person.

BB BREAKFAST MEETING

All the local components of B'nai B'rith, including BBYO, extend an invitation to attend a breakfast meeting at The Inn on the Park, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 9 a.m. The topic, of interest to varying age groups, is "Between Parents and Teens — The Challenge of Growing Up Jewish." Included in the subjects to be covered are: Parent-Child Relations, Cults, Drugs and Alcohol Abuse, Intermarriage and Sexuality. Admission is 50 per person, $3 for students. For tickets and information please phone 635-9411, 881-0122, 498-1660.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES

Everyone is invited to a special movie night arranged by Beth Tzedec Men's Club, 1700 Bathurst St., for Sunday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. "A.M. Klein — The Poet As Landscape," a major documentary on the life and work of the Montreal poet, will be shown. **David Kaufman**, producer-director of the film will offer an introduction. Cost is $1 per person.

And also at Beth Tzedec, **Prof. Avner H. Shaki**, an Israeli who has written definitive volumes on questions of civil status in Israel, continues with the second and third lecture in a 3-part series, scheduled by the Men's Club for Sunday, Jan. 18 and 25 at 10 a.m. The general theme is "Who is a Jew According to the laws of the State of Israel?" The second lecture will feature a discussion of "Religion and State in the Jewish State," and for the third and final lecture, Shaki will consider the complex questions, "Laws of Personal Status; Marriage, Divorce, etc." Lectures are open to the public without charge.

Adath Israel Congregation's adult study group is presenting **Prof. Elaine Newton** in three continuing lectures, "The Jewish Family As Reflected In Modern Literature," on Monday, Jan. 19, 26, and Feb. 2, at 8 p.m.

Everyone is welcome — fathers, sons, daughters — at Adath Israel's Brotherhood Brunch Sunday noon, Jan. 25, when representatives of Canada's Wonderland, the amusement park scheduled to open in Maple during May of this year, will show slides of this newest attraction. Sandwiches and other refreshments will be supplied by the Brotherhood.

Temple Sinai Sisterhood promises "a day of mental nourishment," Tuesday, Jan. 20, starting at 10 a.m. when **Anne Clare Cools**, a pioneer in the field of wife battery, talks about "Women in Transition." **Rachel Schlesinger** ponders "Growing up Female and Jewish," and **Marcy Gilbert**, director of community services and youth activities for Canadian Jewish Congress discussses "Cults." Please bring your own lunch; coffee and sweets will be provided. If you require babysitting contact **Rita Rotenberg**, 889-1531. For further information call **Rose Fishman**, 881-0377.

For archeology buffs and others with an interest in the past, Holy Blossom Temple features **Prof. Eliezer Oren**, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, who will deliver an illustrated lecture on "A City Lost in the Sand." Israel's leading archaeologist of the Negev and Sinai, Dr. Oren is director of the university's excavation at Tel Shari'a, a biblical city on the fringe of the Negev. The lecture is to take place at 8.25 p.m., Friday, Jan. 16.

Holy Blossom congregants are welcome when **Rabbi Harvey J. Fields** poses the question, "Iraq and Iran: What Can Their War Mean?" on Jan. 19 at 9.45 a.m. as part of the study-in-depth winter series sponsored by Sisterhood.

Guest speaker at Beth Sholom Synagogue's Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club on Sunday, Jan. 18, 10 a.m., is Uri Broides, Israel aliya representative, who will consider "Zionism Then and Now." The following Sunday morning, Jan. 25, at 10, Rev. Richard Jones, founding president, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and current chaplain, Metropolitan Police Association, will speak on "Rusting Out, Burning Out, Bowing Out."

Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., is planning a cabaret evening for Saturday, Jan. 24, 8.30 p.m. Featured will be the **Nircoda Dancers**, plus singers **Leah Ziegler** and **Zion Saadon**. Musical director is **Rick Kardonne**, whose own compostion will be performed at the Classical Cabaret in the Pauline McGibbon Centre, the following day.

At Beth Tikvah, Hebrew songs and Israeli music will add zest to the entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $3 per person. Everyone is welcome. Please call 221-3433 for more information.

BETH EL IN OAKVILLE

Beth El Synagogue, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville, welcomes members from other communities such as Burlington, Mississauga, and surrounding areas to participate in services and other events.

On Sunday, Jan. 18, at 11 a.m., Beth El's Speaker and Brunch program presents "Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem," with **Eve Pascal**. Brunch is $2 per person.

In the Adult Lecture Series, **Marcy Gilbert** who offers Canadian Jewish Congress liaison with smaller Jewish communities, will speak on "The Cult Crisis," Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. She will bring along a representative of COMA, the committee for mind abuse.

A Shabbat morning family service and luncheon is planned for 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan 31. An interesting program follows the service, and a delicious Shabbat lunch will be provided. For reservations, call 842-1372 no later than Monday, Jan. 19. Luncheon cost is: adults, $5, children, $2.50.

SNOWBIRDS INVITED

Canadian snowbirds holidaying in Florida are invited to the annual luncheon arranged by the South Florida Women's Committee for the Shaare Zedek Hospital of Jerusalem, to be held Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach. Information is available at 781-3584 in Toronto, and 531-8329, Miami Beach. Canadian tax deductible receipts will be given for all donations. **Bertha Sokol** of Toronto was recently installed as Canadian representative of the committee.

TORAH STUDY

Monday night classes for men and women, sponsored by the Jewish Education Program through to Feb. 2, are now in progress. They are held in Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W., beginning at 8 p.m.

The men's class will have **Rabbi David Sapirman** lecturing on "Enhancing the Shabbes Thorugh Halacha" at 8 p.m. At 8.45 there will be a break for refreshments and resources. At 9, **Rabbi S. Mandel** will discuss "The Jewish Way in Love and Marriage."

For the women's class, Rabbi Mandel will deal with "The Sixth Chapter of Perkei Avos," at 8 p.m. and there will be a pause for refreshments and resources at 8.45. At 9 o'clock, the session will continue with Rabbi Sapirman speaking of "Maimonides on Prophecies."

For additional information please phone 781-1081.

BRANSON PUBLIC SERVICE TV

North York Branson Hospital's public service TV program entitled 555 (for the address on Finch Ave. W.) continues on Willowdowns TV Channel 10. The show is on every Wednesday evening at 7 and Friday evening at 6.30.

The next two programs are: Jan. 14, "The Role of the Family Doctor," with guests **Dr. N. Rosen**, and **Dr. M. Tesher**, host, Len Myers; Jan. 21, "All About Smoking," with **Dr. A. Juriansz**, **Dr. R. Corpus** and **Pastor G. Christiansen**.

SINGLES

The new Total Living for Singles is having a dance at Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St., on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8.30 p.m. Music is by **Earl Parnes** band, and there will be door prizes and refreshments. Married couples, regretfully, cannot be accommodated, but all singles, 40 plus, are cordially invited. Please call 636-7047.

Wanted, alive — Jewish guys and gals, for the first annual Jewish Singles Western Night, Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m., at Wednesday's Child, 132 Queen's Quay E. Admission for guys, $1.99, gals, 99c. Please phone 862-9060 (24-hour line) for further information.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION

The 5th annual Zionist symposium organized by the Jewish Student Union, University of Toronto, takes place on campus in the Medical Sciences Auditorium, Kings College Circle, Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8.30 p.m. Under discussion will be, "Israel Among the Family of Nations." Speakers will include former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, **Simcha Dinitz**, **Prof. Haim Shakel** of York University, who is on exchange from the University of Tel Aviv, and U of T **Prof. Emil Fackenheim**. Moderator is **Prof. Harry Crowe**. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more details call 923-9861.

Chaim Maltinski

POET TO SPEAK

Yiddish poet **Chaim Maltinski**, retired officer of the Soviet army who lost a leg in the battle for Berlin and immigrated to Israel in the 1970s, will speak at Workmen's Circle Centre (Arbeiter Ring), 471 Lawrence Ave. W., at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 18. His topic: "My Experiences — From Minsk to Birobidjan to Israel."

Maltinski was a victim of the Stalinist campaign against writers and along with several others was tried on trumped-up charges and sentenced to 15 years hard labor. After Stalin's death he was cleared of the charges and released from Siberian exile. In 1974 he emigrated to Israel.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Registration is under way for the Koffler Centre of the Arts winter program in Visual Arts. Classes, which take place at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., include ceramics, raku, china painting, oil painting and drawing, calligraphy, life drawing, oriental brush painting, watercolor painting, cartooning, fabric art and stone sculpture. Call 636-1880, ext. 52 for further details.

A Tu B'Shvat family program on Jan. 18 will be held at the northern branch of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. There will be a slide presentation shown all day, a sale of trees to be planted in Canada Park, Israel, a movie for all ages at 3 p.m., storytelling and sing-a-long from 4-4.30 p.m. and a Tu B'Shvat wishing tree. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Tammy, 636-1880, ext. 38.

NORTH-EAST BRANCH JCC

The North-East branch of the JCC has planned a post-Tu B'Shvat program, Wednesday, Jan. 21, for those elementary school children who are out of school due to a professioanl development day. The trip will leave the N.E. office, 1091 Finch Ave. E., at 9.30 p.m., for a nature hike and program at Kortwright Conservation Centre, and return at 2.30 p.m.

There are a few openings in the Friday morning "Come Play With Me." program for parents and children 2-3½ years, located at Bayview Arena, on Bayview just north of Finch Ave.

A ski trip to Moonstone is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 18, from 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Downhill and cross-country skiing can be enjoyed; ski rental and lessons available.

Limited space is still available in Women's Fitness and Dance Exercise programs, open to everyone.

Enrolment is necessary for all of the above activities. For registration fees and other information, call the N.E. branch office, 493-8866.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Leah Posluns Theatre is looking for volunteers as ushers and backstage workers for sewing and painting props.

Volunteers are also requested for the North-East branch of the JCC, 1091 Finch Ave. E., to assist with two programs — pre-school play school program on weekdays, and Sunday children's program.

For more information please call **Barbara Lampcov**, co-ordinator of volunteers, 636-1880, ext. 28.

YMCA STOP SMOKING PROGRAM

You are invited to find out about a new smoking cessation program at an introductory free meeting sponsored by the YMCA in its Learning Resources Centre, 666 Eglinton Ave. W., on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7.30 p.m. Classes for the 5-week program commence Jan. 22, at 7.30. For more information call 787-1816.

B'NAI B'RITH SPORTNICKS

NHL Oldtimers will face the determined B'nai B'rith All-Stars in a battle on ice when the two teams meet for a hockey game organized under B'nai B'rith auspices to raise funds on behalf of the League for Human Rights. The game takes place Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7.30 p.m., North York Centennial Arena, 580 Finch Ave. W.

Tickets are $3, and can be purchased in advance at 15 Hove St., Suite 200, phone 633-6224, or at the arena just before the game.

JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE

The group therapy division of Jewish Family and Child Service announces the establishment of three small discussion groups to begin in early February: (1) Parenting Today's Adolescents; (2) Children Whose Parents Have Recently Separated, for children 9-12; (3) The Adolescent Newcomer — How do you fit into a new area or culture.

Please phone **Allan Sheps**, 781-1592, ext. 281, for further information.

SENIORS

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club has planned a general meeting for Sunday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m., in the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Come and spend a pleasant afternoon and hear the **Zemer Chorale** choir. The club is open for new membership. Please call **Charles Coben**, 741-4462.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, will hear **Judy Ben-Israel** speak on a pertinent subject, "It's Not Just the Age," when members and friends meet at 1.15 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20. Everyone welcome.

The third in a series of eight Wednesday afternoon lectures with musical illustrations, "From Opera to Musicals," will be held in the Common Room of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., on Jan. 21, from 3-4 p.m. Musicologist **Pierre Lacasse** will feature Aida and Traviata, by Verdi.

"Know Your Body" commences Monday, Jan. 12, at 3.30 p.m., in the Beatrice and Max Wolfe Board Room of the Wagman Centre, and will run every week until Feb. 16.

STUDENT DANCE

"The Dance Extraordinaire," sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation of York University and the Jewish Student Union of University of Toronto, takes place at the Trillium Restaurant, Ontario Place, Saturday, Jan. 17, at 8.30 p.m. Dress is semi-formal. Proceeds go to the United Jewish Appeal campaign. Tickets at $5 per person in advance, are available at JSU and JSF offices, or, $6.50 per person, at the door.

IN THE ARTS

Walter Pitman, executive director of the Ontario Arts Council, will open the first exhibition of the permanent collection by the Sculptor's Society of Canada, on Jan. 20, at 8 p.m., in the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst.

To date, the collection contains 80 pieces including works by Dora de Pedery Hunt and Maryon Kantaroff.

The exhibition will be open for public viewing until Feb. 10. For information on gallery hours please call Jane Mahut, 636-1880, ext. 52.

On Jan. 17 and 18, CBC Toronto/5, joins the ABC television network in helping the physically disabled with "Weekend With the Stars." In Ontario the 18½-hour telethon is presented by the Ontario Federation for Cerebral Palsey. Weekend with the Stars begins Saturday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m., and continues through Jan. 18, to 5 p.m.

Native art on display will be auctioned off

TORONTO —

The proceeds of a sale of Native Canadian art, currently on display at the Royal Bank Plaza until Jan. 21, will go to the Native Canadian Centre on Spadina Rd. for programs and renovations.

The artwork will be auctioned off on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Casa Loma library.

Primary aim of the auction is to raise funds for the centre, as well as act as a forum for the promotion of Native art and give exposure to emerging and established artists, explained Joanne Pratt, auction chairman.

The collection consits of 122 works, 80 of which are two dimensional and 42 are three dimensional in media ranging from stone, wood, acrylics, watercolors, oils, bone, bark, splitash and sweetgrass, in contemporary and traditional style.

One painting by Del Ashkewa, entitled "Ascending" showed a sleek black, wine and white colored bird gracefully flying upwards.

A Gitksan-Lynx mask by Stanley Greene seems almost lifelike, and a wall hanging by Rose Anderson called "Winter Moonlight" provides a good contrast of the snowy whiteness of the trees against a sky blue background.

Roger Obonsawin, executive director of the centre welcomed everyone to the opening last week, and Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, greeted the guests. — A.P.

At Earl Bales Senior Place, in the Community Centre of the park, Bathurst St., just south of Sheppard Ave., folkdancing under the spirited direction of **Al Gladstone**, will be held every Tuesday evening from 7-9. This is an exceptionally popular program. Come and enjoy!

The next Community Contacts for the Widowed gathering will be on Jan. 25 commencing at 12 noon. Get together for coffee and conversation with **Fran Salem** at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. This is a supportive, non-sectarian service for women 55-70, widowed less than two years. Meetings are held on alternate Sundays.

Shaarei Shomayim Seniors Friendship Club is holding a bingo on Monday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m., in the synagogue on Glencairn Ave., just east of Bathurst. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Luncheon of the Month for mothers, daughters, members and friends, will take place at the Wagman Centre at 12 noon sharp, Tuesday, Jan. 20. For further information call 789-5131, ext. 410.

The Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., presents as its coming public affairs forum, a discussion on "Death With Dignity." The date is Thursday, Jan. 22, at 1.30 p.m. Panelists are: psychiatrist **Dr. Jerry Cooper**, editor **Hugh Silverman**, **Dr. Cyril Gryfe** of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and **Rabbi Moishe Friedman**, of Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

And, the Centre for Creative Living invites you to "Food With Thought," a luncheon, lecture, and discussion, for members and daughters. Guest speaker on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 12 noon, will be psychologist **Dr. Mario Bartoletti**. Tickets are $2.50 each. Please reserve now at the information desk. Phone 630-3200.

HISTORICAL DOCUMENTATION

The Jewish Historical Society will conduct oral interviews with people familiar with the Selkirk Ave. area in North Winnipeg, and will collect photographs, documents and other memorabilia, in an effort to record the life and culture of the Jewish north end. The JHS committee has met with members of the sociology department, University of Winnipeg, who have provided helpful information and promise continued support.

JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION

Classes in Israeli dancing, beginners and advanced Hebrew, and Hebrew calligraphy, plus a Jewish identity discussion group and a pre-marrieds discussion group are being launched by the Jewish Student Federation at York University this week. For more information please call 667-3647.

On Friday, Jan. 23, at 6 p.m., at Bais Yehuda Beth Emeth Synagogue the JSF and Beth Emeth Young Adults will hold a Shabbat dinner in honor of Tu B'Shvat. Humorist Allan Gould will speak on "Lenny Bruce and his Relationship with Trees." All young adults are welcome. There is a nominal charge. Phone 667-3647.

More Israeli students

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —

The number of students enrolled in Israel's universities continues to grow, but many are not finding jobs, reports the Israeli daily newspaper Ha'aretz.

Last year 2,964 new immigrants with high educational credentials remained unemployed.

There were also 2,339 veteran academics who did not find suitable employment in their particular specialties. The group included physicians, educators, engineers, economists and other highly trained professionals.

However, according to the report, there are reasonable possibilities for improving the situation, although some professors said that a person with a degree will not always find employment in his or her special field.

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The Toronto Board of Jewish Education
— mourns the untimely passing of

JOSEPH SHOHAM ז"ל

Director of its Media and Resource Centre

A humble and modest human being, possessed of rare sensitivity and understanding; a talented and skilled professional, who served as guide and mentor to young and old; a dedicated servant of the Jewish community, who gave of himself beyond the call of duty.

May his family be comforted among all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Irving ("Yitz") Feldman, Q.C., President
Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, Executive Director

Donations in memory of the deceased should be made to the Hemshech Chinuch Scholarship Fund, c/o the Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6B 2B9.

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About People

RABBI ROSENBERG ELECTED

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, who with his wife Hadassa, has been teaching at the School of Continuing Studies, University of Toronto for some years, has been elected as a member of the governing council of the U of T, representing the faculty of the School of Continuing Studies.

Rabbi Rosenberg and his wife have been invited to California where he will be teaching a 10-week credit course on his book, "Great Religions of the Holy Land," at San Diego State University, and Mrs. Rosenberg will teach a course on "Biblical Archeology and the New Discoveries," at the Women's Institute of La Jolla.

Rabbi Rosenberg

The rabbi is going to La Jolla to complete his forthcoming book, "Eye-Witness to Jewish History," a personal commentary on people and events of the last 40 years, which was commissioned by a major U.S. publisher.

Rabbi and Mrs. Rosenberg will return to Toronto in April when the rabbi introduces a first in Canada — a course, "Jewish Views on Jesus, Yesterday and Today," at the School of Continuing Studies. Mrs. Rosenberg will be teaching a 10-week semester on "Great Books of our Century."

Rabbi Rosenberg serves as part-time rabbi with Shaar Shalom Synagogue, Simonson Blvd., Thornhill.

JOINS CLARKSON GORDON

Murray Rumack joins Clarkson Gordon and Co., chartered accountants, as a partner, commencing Feb. 3. Rumack, who founded the firm of Murray Rumack, Stern and Cohen, is a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and a Fellow and past president of the Institute of Management Consultants of Ontario. Clarkson Gordon, which has offices in 21 cities, is one of Canada's most prominent accounting firms. Mr. Rumack is actively committed to both the Jewish and general communities.

BORER WITH LONDON'S JCC

New executive director of the Jewish Community Centre in London, Ont. is **Howard Borer.** Before moving to London, Borer was both youth and program director at the JCC in Edmonton. Among his priorities are greater involvement in social services for new Russian immigrants, increased youth and cultural programming, and long range planning for senior citizens.

INTERNATIONAL CHECKERS MASTER

Soviet Jewish immigrant **Anatoly Veltman** was recently accorded the title of International Checkers Master, when he competed in the biennial World International Checkers Championship in Mali, West Africa. He is the first International Master from Canada since 1956. Veltman, who has traveled 50,000 miles in recent months, placed third in the All-American championship in Surinam, Dutch Guiana to qualify for the World International. He was the only one from this country to do so. His aim is to promote checkers as a viable sport in Canada.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL ELECTIONS

In recent elections at Pride of Israel Temple, Toronto, **Harold N. Segal** was named chairman, **Marvin Litvack** and **David Rozen,** vice-chairmen.

President of the sick benefit society is **Sol Atkin,** and vice-presidents are **Norm Bolter** and **Mike Englishman.**

Charles Goeldner is chairman of the brotherhood, and **Jack Giddens, Alan Marks** and **Gerry Walsberg,** are vice-chairmen.

Sisterhood president is **Donna Atkin,** and vice-presidents are **Rita Englishmen** and **Paula Rotman.**

Chairman of the actzia is **Irving Goodman; Marvin Segal** and **Joe Feldberg** are vice-chairmen.

NOMINATED FOR JUNO

Singing duo **Jim and Rosalie,** who recently released the record "Listen to Me," have been nominated for a 1981 Juno award in the Best Children's Album category. They appear next at a concert for children sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO B'not Aviva, on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst St., just south of Sheppard Ave.

WINNIPEG ELECTIONS

Morton Nemy was elected president of Glendale Golf and Country Club in Winnipeg, at the annual meeting. Immediate past president is **Kenneth Kronson,** and other officers are first vice-president, **Alvin Kravetsky,** second vice-president, **Sidney Cohan,** treasurer, **Brian Pauls,** and secretary, **Dr. Robert Paul.**

Board of directors includes **Daniel Akman, Michael Averbach, Dr. M. J. Averbach, Dr. Sheldon Gorenstein, Ralph Hamovich, Sam Kleiman, Dr. Meyer Nimchonok, David Rothberg, Phil Sheps** and **Dr. Issie Shwartz.**

RABBI GRONER APPOINTED

Rabbi Raphael Groner, Beth David Synagogue, Binghamton, N.Y., has been appointed chairman of the Torah Convocation of the Rabbinical Council of America. The announcement was made by Rabbi Sol Roth, president of the Rabbinical Council of America which represents 1,000 Orthodox rabbis in Canada and the United States. Rabbis from all parts of Canada and the United States will attend the Convocation to be held from Jan. 19-21 in Lakewood, New Jersey.

Rabbi Sol Roth

RABBI LERNER ELECTED

Rabbi Harold Lerner of Toronto's Pride of Israel Temple, has been elected a vice-president and Canadian chairman of the American Association of Rabbis. Rabbi Lerner announces that the Eastern Region of the association will hold a convention in Toronto in June.

DENTIST RE-ELECTED

Dr. Gordon Perlmutter, Toronto, was re-elected international secretary of Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity at its 73rd annual convention held at the Harbour Castle Hilton in Toronto. Alpha Omega, which represents 18,000 dentists throughout the world, is dedicated to education and philanthropic activities relating to dentistry and health.

Dr. Perlmutter has given numerous lectures and clinics in various parts of Canada and the United States. He is in general practice in Toronto, and serves as a clinical instructor with the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto, which is his alma mater. He is a past president of the Toronto Academy of Dentistry.

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VISIT OUR FINE FOOD SHOP
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Chapman's
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1114 Eglinton Ave. W 789-7306

Education anti-bias guide issued

TORONTO —

The Ontario ministry of education has issued a guide to authors and publishers to help them avoid incorporating bias or racism in material they prepare for use in the schools.

The guide, entitled "Race, Religion, and Culture in Ontario School Materials," was prepared with the assistance of 13 organizations, including the Association of Canadian Publishers, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Ontario Human Rights Commission and Urban Alliance on Race Relations.

The preface to the booklet states that the learning materials used in the province's schools should "reflect fairly and accurately the reality of Canada's multicultural society and the world view necessary to contemporary life."

A list of questions in the back of the booklet provides a checklist to evaluate racist, religious and cultural bias in learning materials.

Mavis Burke, an education officer, explained that besides dealing with these images, there are also concerns about bias in terms of a person's sex. The booklet states that "during recent years there has been an increasing emphasis on removing sex-role stereotyping from learning materials, and a checklist prepared by the Ontario Status of Women's Council is now given to the evaluators of textbooks."

Burke said there is no means of enforcement, since the guide was written to provide suggestions. Dr. Bette Stephenson, education minister, said the document was issued "in response to the concerns of a number of groups . . ."

Remember this picture? It ran in CJN's Sept. 9 issue with a story on the visit of Canadian war veterans to Amsterdam. At that time, the caption stated that this was Sam Cohen of the Toronto Scottish Regiment and his wife, Bessie. But we have since been advised that the lady is Alice Schloss. Mrs. Schloss and her husband Leo, were hosts to Sam and Bessie Cohen during their visit to Amsterdam.

Mayor is honored

KITCHENER —

The Trans-Canada Alliance of German-Canadians recently honored Kitchener Mayor Morley Rosenberg with a wooden plaque for his work in restoring German war graves at Kitchener's Woodland Cemetery.

The cemetery, which was partly desecrated by vandals a year and a half ago, had lain in disrepair while federal and local agencies tackled the question of whose responsibility the restoration would be. Mayor Rosenberg and the City of Kitchener then took the initiative to carry the cost of restoration.

The plaque, presented to Mayor Rosenberg by TCA president Ernst Ruppe and secretary-general Erhard Matthaes, read:

"To the Mayor of the City of Kitchener, His Worship Morley Rosenberg, in appreciation of his initiative in restoration of the German war cemetery and his assistance in the preservation of the German cultural heritage."

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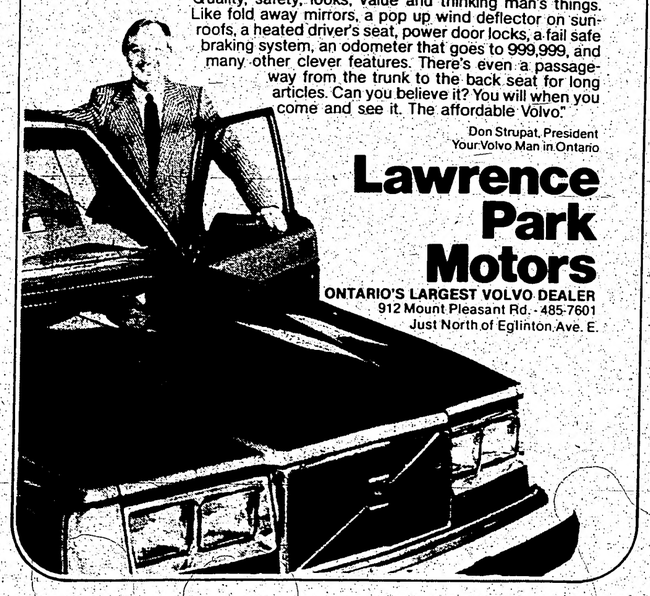
Don Strupat, President
Your Volvo Man in Ontario



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Was $2.98
Frozen Store Packed
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•BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE- Bathurst St. & Viewmount
•MARKHAM PLACE- Don Mills & Steeles
•WILLOWDALE PLAZA- Yonge St. at Sheppard

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Grade A Kosher Chickens
3-4 lb. size
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Kosher Beef Fronts
Contains flanken, brust deckle, single & middle chuck steak, rib steaks, top rib roast, steak tip, ground beef etc.
*weight loss in cutting, boning & trimming will increase the net cost of take home usable meat.
LB. 1.58
SPECIAL!

Organizations and People

Students from Downtown Jewish Community School celebrate Succot with folk-dancing in High Park.

Community sense is stressed in downtown Jewish school

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

When Stuart and Joan Schoenfeld moved from Baltimore to Toronto, they wanted to live downtown. They hoped inner city crime and smog were problems of the past.

What concerned them more was how they would provide a Jewish education for their two daughters and where they, as a family unit, would find a sense of Jewish community.

Today Joan Schoenfeld is the school co-ordinator of the Downtown Jewish Community School which serves over 100 students in the downtown area. "The DJCS was formed by a group of parents," said Mrs. Schoenfeld, "in part, to enable Jewish families to cope with circumstances such as mobility and the isolation of the nuclear family by creating a sense of community in downtown Toronto."

Mrs. Schoenfeld, a former teacher, insists the school's history begins at the end of World War II. "That was the period," she said, "when the mainstream of the Jewish community which lived in the downtown area started moving north. As the Jewish population moved north, the Jewish institutions went along with — most of the schools, the day schools and the Jewish Community Centre. Very little was left in the way of social services that were geared specifically to the Jewish community. The south Y that remained was chiefly an athletic centre. The synagogues were small and Orthodox."

According to Mrs. Schoenfeld, young professionals started to move downtown in the early 1970s.

"These people," she said, were by and large from outside the city; they were from the United States, England and Australia. They weren't the sons and daughters of the people that had left. They were not connected and were not the types to join a small Orthodox synagogue and as I understand it, not many of them did.

"Estimates of a large Jewish population were substantial but nobody knew each other. There was no way of getting together because there were no community functions that one could go to and meet other Jewish families."

Fortunately in the summer of 1977, the south branch of the Jewish Family and Child Service conducted an outreach project. Its purpose was to get a better understanding of the changes in the neighborhood and to find out what new community needs would be emerging.

A list of Jewish families was compiled and in January, 1979, three open meetings were held for the downtown Jewish public. From this original group came a group of parents, chaired by Joan Schoenfeld, that was interested in Jewish education. A first meeting was held in March, 1979, and these parents decided they were going to start a school.

Three organizations helped the school in its incipient stages. The JF&CS provided a meeting room and consultation. The Board of Jewish Education gave support and the services of an educational consultant; and the newly named Jewish Community Centre, formerly the south Y, granted the school the use of its facilities.

"The aims and objectives of the school," said Mrs. Schoenfeld, "evolved through intensive group discussion. We represented various aspects of Judaism from traditional Orthodox to secular."

What was agreed on as the two main tenets of the school: (1) a positive sense of community and (2) a personal ethnic identity based on an awareness of cultural heritage and on a wide range of belief systems inherent in Judaism.

On Sept. 7, 1979, the school opened with a full student enrolment of 47 children at three grade levels. By October, there was a waiting list of 54 students. This year there are seven classes on Sunday mornings and Hebrew is used functionally in the classroom. There are two Tuesday afternoon Hebrew classes as well.

There is still a waiting list.

Mrs. Schoenfeld said the aim of the curriculum is to stress community over ideology. Children are exposed to traditional holiday celebrations, but not in terms of insisting that one way is better than another. Teachers attempt to explain alternate ways of participation and observance.

Parents help out. The structure of the school encourages the participation of families within school through planning and organizing holiday celebrations to which parents and extended families are invited.

There are adult education programs and a bar-bat mitzvah committee which acts as a resource to the community. And often parents will enter the classroom with their particular areas of expertise — to make latkes, to teach songs or dance, to tell Yiddish stories and tales of shtetl life.

Mrs. Schoenfeld said that in New York, Israel, and to a lesser extent in North York, you don't have to think about being Jewish because there is a Jewish atmosphere. "But when you live downtown where you are definitely a minority and your children are inundated with Christmas, if you don't make a conscious effort to be a Jew, there will likely be nothing left," she declared.

This point is no longer moot. The effort of the DJCS has given many families in this community a new lease on being Jewish, said Mrs Schoenfeld.

The fee for the Sunday class is $135 for the first child and $100 for each additional. There is an extra $50 fee for the Tuesday Hebrew class. Bursaries are available for children who can't afford the full fee.

The school gets some funding through a multicultural grant.

Massad maintains its site for this season's program

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Camp Massad, Winnipeg's Hebrew-speaking camp, has not yet agreed to relocate at the B'nai B'rith campsite on Towne Island in Lake of the Woods, according to Dr. Richard Boroditsky, a past president of Camp Massad who served as a member of the Jewish Community Council camping task force.

Plans have been completed to carry on the Massad camping program at its present site north of Winnipeg Beach for the coming summer, Boroditsky stated.

The board of Camp Massad has apparently taken issue with the recommendation of the camping task force for a one-site camp on Towne Island "encompassing the best features of B'nai B'rith and Camp Massad," as reported at a recent WJCC meeting.

Speaking for the Massad board, Boroditsky said: "We don't feel that Towne Island would necessarily be ideal for two camps. We are concerned that the 'encompassing' approach would mean the end of Camp Massad. The only way Massad could move to Towne Island is if it was assured of a separate campsite at that location."

The WJCC decision to establish a one-site camping facility for the summer of 1981 was based on the fact that if the critical need of Camp B'nai B'rith for capital improvements was not met it would not be able to operate next summer.

Boroditsky explained that the camping task force report also pointed to the need of Camp Massad for capital improvements of about $150,000 of which some $25,000 is for urgent needs. The report also states that for the first time Camp Massad has found it necessary to approach WJCC for assistance with an operating deficit.

In response to this request Camp Massad received a WJCC grant of $9,000, Boroditsky disclosed. He stated that Massad's total operating budget is about $70,000 of which 20 to 30% comes from donations and most of the balance from fees paid by the parents of campers.

The camping task force report also recommended that before any additional funds are advanced to any camp, each must accept in principle the concept of a one-site community camp.

Boroditsky claimed that "there has not been a proper feasibility study of the Towne Island site and its adequacy as a one-site camping location has only been considered superficially.

"Some other available campsites have been suggested," he added, "but in view of the WJCC decision to proceed with capital expenditures at Towne Island on an emergency basis, alternative sites would appear to be ruled out."

Appointments considered

TORONTO —

The Metropolitan Toronto Council will shortly give consideration to the appointment of citizens to serve on four local boards and commissions.

The board of governors of Riverdale Hospital has two positions available for 1-year appointments. The Metropolitan Toronto Licensing Commission has one position available for a term of office as yet undetermined by the council. In each case, the incumbents are seeking reappointment.

The Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, offering two positions of undetermined tenure, and the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Company Limited, with one 2-year appointment to be made, complete the current municipality openings.

Residents of Metropolitan Toronto who are interested in obtaining further information regarding these appointments, the duties, time commitment and remuneration, if any, should contact the Metropolitan Toronto clerk's department at 367-8015.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Included in attendance at recent outreach meeting in Unionville were Adrienne Offman, Annette Bearg, Renata Somers, Marilyn Rotenberg and Joan Tobe.

Adrienne Offman

Hope all of you had an enjoyable holiday and are as anxious as I am to finish off the 1981 campaign with the same momentum we've experienced during the past few months.

I've just returned from an exciting "family mission" to Israel (my second trip in as many months) and the more I see there the more I realize what a crucial role we all play in helping to preserve and nurture the precept of the right of every Jew to a life of dignity, free from degrading poverty.

* * *

Right from the start, this has been a pacesetting campaign and we in Women's Division, have led the way for other campaign divisions.

Beginning with UJA Day where 400 women came through with an overall average $100 increase, when a minimum $52 increase was asked for, it was an auspicious opening in every way.

The resounding success of this special day was due to the meticulous planning and organization of **Annette Bearg**, who was involved in every detail and aspect of a superb day. It's never too late to express gratitude, so from all of us, Annette, many thanks.

* * *

Have you noticed the bright new red and white UJA posters and lawn signs that have been placed in strategic locations throughout the city? Well never let it be said that Women's Division isn't color-co-ordinated. We too have our own red brigade; what with **Gay Berger** and **Annette Bearg**, first and second vice-chairmen. Don't count on this coincidence as a trend for the future. We appoint our executive strictly on merit, not the color of their hair.

* * *

What's new in this campaign? For one thing, the forming of a Major Gifts division for $5,000 and over contributors. We started out with 29 names and now have 46 women who belong in that category. We hope to enlarge this division by adding new names of women who are responsible members of this community.

This division was the first to start canvassing in the 1981 campaign and is now nearing completion.

* * *

Also in the offing are plans to organize a division for boutique owners. There has been a proliferation of specialty shops owned and operated by women and we should be making a concerted effort to reach them and bring them into the UJA fold.

* * *

Our Five Star Award for initiative goes to **Lynn Catzman** who hosted a parlor meeting for 50 of her neighbors who came to hear **Jonathan Livny**, former attorney general for the West Bank. The women who attended are newcomers to UJA and we hope this special meeting will have sparked an ongoing interest involvement.

* * *

What's new in telethon? It's a pleasure to report that it's better than ever, thanks to the effort and plain hard work and, I might add, superb organization on the part of the chairman, plus the co-operation of Cadillac-Fairview and Toronto Dominion Bank at Bathurst and Eglinton, who allowed us the use of their facilities.

Maybe the licorice and marshmallow brooms that were on hand added that extra fillip. Who knows?

* * *

While we're handing out awards, we'd like to commend **Susan Borden** and **Joan Stevens** for coming up with an innovative approach to canvassing. It helped make general canvassing far more viable this year.

* * *

As this column was being put together, two-thirds of our cards had been covered, which puts us farther ahead at this time than in any previous campaign. Perhaps one of the contributing factors, aside from the obvious one of chairmen and canvassers pitching in with their best effort, is the fact that we seem to have a higher profile in the general campaign. They're listening to us. The male leadership has come to accept us as a vital adjunct to the campaign as a whole.

Far be it from us to accuse anyone of chauvinistic practices, but five years after International Women's Year was declared by the United Nations, we finally made in the Year of the Handicapped! That's not bad when you consider how long it took Moses to lead our people to the Promised Land.

* * *

I would like to share with you a note I received from **Mrs. Bertha Draimin** just before the holidays:

"Dear Mrs. Offman: Please forgive this very small donation, and will you please take my name off the list. I am an invalid approaching my 100th year. My days (even hours) are numbered. Thank you."

That note was prophetic. Mrs. Draimin died two weeks ago. That she should have taken the time and trouble to send in her contribution when she knew the end was so near, speaks volumes for her as a person. We could all learn what communal responsibility really means by the example of this caring woman.

IT'S YOUR UJA

א השוב'ער נאמט אין טאראנטא!

חיים מאלטינסקי

באקאנטער סאוועטיש־יידישער דיכטער פון ישראל ווערט זיין דער נאמט פון היגן יידישן ישוב בי
איין אויפטריט

זונטיק, דעם 18טן יאנואר, 1981, 8:30 אוונט

אין זאל פון ארבעטער־רינג, 471 לארענס עוועניו וועסט

ער ווערט רייזן א.ד.ט. „מיינע גלגולים — פון מינסק, ביראבידושאן ביז ישראל"

איינטריט $2

ארגאניזירט פון חיים מאלטינסקי קאמיטעט מיט דער מיטווירקונג פון
די פאלגנדיקע ארגאניזאציעס: יידישע קולטורגעזעלשאפט, אמיר
טעם פאר יידיש בייס פאלקדער יידישן ארגערטע, פאלקסטעם פאר
פארעטשיע יידן פון יידישן פאלקס, ארבעטער־רינג, ציוניסטישער
ארבעטער־פאלקס, אחדות עבודה־פועלי ציון, ניע פאלקסלערנט
יידיש ארגאניזאציע, פאראיינקטע ארגאניזאציעס פאר טכלית
זאלעמביר באסיטש, שפרלעזלוקאויטש קולטורקלוב.

The 5th Annual Zionist Symposium

ISRAEL AMONG THE FAMILY OF NATIONS

Israel in the Middle East
Professor Haim Shaked
Dean, Faculty of Humanities University of Tel Aviv

Israel and the West
Ambassador Simcha Dinitz
Former Israeli Ambassador to the United States

Israel and the Modern World
Professor Emil Fackenheim
Faculty of Philosophy University of Toronto

Moderator:
Professor Harry Crowe
Faculty of History York University

Thursday, Jan. 22
8:30 p.m.
Medical Sciences Bldg. Auditorium
Kings College Circle, U of Toronto

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THE TORONTO JEWISH TEACHERS' SEMINARY
(Midrasha L'Morim)
SECOND SEMESTER
List of courses for the Academic Year 1980–1981

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDITS	DAY	HOURS
BIBLE, JEWISH THOUGHT AND ORAL LAW				
1. The F...	Glick, Shmuel	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
2. Latter P...	Tvito, Jaakov	2	Sun.	2–4 p.m.
3. Mishn... Selected Chapters	Schochet, Rabbi Immanuel	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
4. Liturgy – The Structure and History of Prayer	Tubi, Shmuel	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
5. Halachot Laws Pertaining to Holidays and Prayer	Lipskar, Rabbi J.	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
6. Jewish Tradition	Friedman, Isaac	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE				
1. Hebrew Grammar and Composition	Simcovitch, Sam	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
2. Yiddish	Simcovitch, Sam	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
HISTORY				
1. Period of the Ages	Nussbaum, Dr. Aaron	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
2. Period of the Second Temple and Beyond	Arad, Arie	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
EDUCATION – PEDAGOGY				
1. Teaching Methods and Classroom Management	Malitzky, Harold R.	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
2. Psychology	Kurtz, Dr. Shoshana	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
METHODS				
1. Hebrew Literature (Sifrut)	Azulay, Esther		Mon.	7–9 p.m.
2. Language (Lashon)	Bar-Noy, Joseph		Mon.	7–9 p.m.
3. Bible (Tanach)	Arad, Arie		Mon.	7–9 p.m.

REGISTRATION: SUNDAY, JANUARY 25TH TO TUESDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 7–9 P.M.
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Arc-En-Ciel Generation members inspect a scale model of Noah's Ark.

Another Canadian first— Montreal could be site of Noah's Ark

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — If you see a very large wooden boat, with pairs of animals aboard, under construction on St. Helen's, don't batten the hatches just yet. Rain is not in the forecast for Montreal . . . not for a few months anyway.

This scene is not a fantasy to Arc-en-Ciel Generation, a newly founded non-profit society, based in Montreal that has made a serious proposal to Mayor Jean Drapeau that this city be the site for a replica of Noah's Ark.

Man and his World is the society's favored location, but Beaver Lake and Agrignon Park were also mentioned. Approximately five acres are needed to accommodate "Ark II," which will be built according to the dimensions given in the Book of Genesis: 450 feet in length, 75 feet wide and 45 feet high or, put another way: picture the 45-storey Place Victoria building lying on its side.

Inside the 3-tiered ark, Arc-en-Ciel plans to place taxidermist-stuffed animals from around the world and wax models of Noah, his wife, their three sons and their wives.

The full-size replica will be based on a miniature built by Rev. Eddie Atkinson, a Baptist minister and engineer, from Houston, who has been studying Genesis accounts and emerging modern scientific data for the past 15 years.

Shiloh Laird Quinn, founder of Arc-en-Ciel, estimates the replica-museum will take up to three years to build at a cost of $10-15 million, to be raised by the society through corporate sponsorships, admission charges, and other schemes.

The purpose of this ambitious project is not only to provide Montreal with a "gigantic tourist attraction," but to generate worldwide interest in Arc-en-Ciel's number one goal: to unearth the remains of the original ark, stated in the Torah to have rested atop a Mount Ararat, which is believed by many scientists to be the Turkish peak by that name near the Soviet border.

Numerous expeditions, including 13 by Russians, have scaled the almost 17,000-foot Mount Ararat during this century. Several climbers have died in the attempt.

Noah's Ark Pieces of petrified wood, determined to be about 5,000 years old, or about the time the Great Flood would have occurred, have been found. Explorers have also been able to make out cubicles that would have housed the animals through the glaciers that cover what they believe is the ark. This may be a whole section of the ark.

A volcanic eruption in the 1880s on Mount Ararat may explain the dismembered state of the ark today. The expedition, sponsored by Arc-en-Ciel (translated either as "rainbow" or "ark in the sky"), will be composed of a team of international experts and could leave as early as the end of this year or early 1982, said Quinn.

Rabbi Howard Joseph, of the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue, is Arc-en-Ciel's advisor on biblical questions, and Ralph Lenton, a glaciologist and British-born explorer, now living in Montreal, is technical advisor. Lenton was decorated by the Queen for his contribution to the exploration of the South and North Poles and was a member of a 1969 expedition to Mount Ararat.

Joseph had a glimpse of the bleak Mount Ararat while on a flight to Iran several years ago. He said, however, he had had no special interest in the Noah's Ark story prior to Quinn's project.

"I thought it was a very interesting project and could have educational value," said Joseph. "Finding the ark would be exciting, but may not answer all the questions."

Joseph is a little concerned about the goal of Arc-en-Ciel's expedition, that is, to prove that such a vehicle was built by man and that we have Noah to thank for the fact we are all here today, hence the name Arc-en-Ciel "Generation."

"There are various views on the significance of the Noah story. Some would claim that the story is literally accurate in each historical detail," said Joseph.

"Others would argue that the Bible is primarily concerned with religious and moral guidance. It might have used the story of an ancient catastrophic flood — a story found in other ancient literatures (Mesopotamian, for example) — and, around that story, pursued the theme of the Noah story: the righteous find favor in God's eyes and will survive catastrophes, while those who commit violence will be destroyed."

Arc-en-Ciel has a few earthly problems to contend with first before the public sees the ark, original or replica. The mayor's office has given no reply to the proposal and the Turkish government, which banned all expeditions after 1974, is not eager to rescind that decision.

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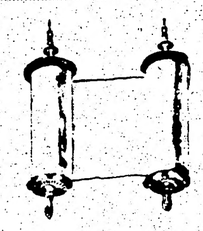

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'shalach/Shabbat Shirah

"I will sing to the L-rd for He is greatly exalted. . . ."

The greatest mitzvah is messirat nefesh — when a Jew is willing to sacrifice everything for the sake of G-d.

When the saintly Reb Chaim Yossef Sohnenfeld met with Rabbi Kook, he complained that many of the chalutzim were not observant. How could the Holy Land be built with such types?

Rav Kook was reported to have answered: "When the Jews left Egypt, the Al-mighty had to find zchusim — merits — so they could be worthy of redemption. So he gave them the mitzvah of bringing the sacrificial lamb.

"But when it came to the miracle of dividing the sea so that the Jews could pass through, we don't find that G-d had to find any special merit. Why not? But the very fact that the Jews were ready to practice messirat nefesh — put their lives on the line and walk into the sea — that mesirat nefesh alone was merit enough!

"The same way," he continued, "the messirat nefesh of these pioneers risking their lives is itself a great merit."

Every Jew can practice messirat nefesh every day — a little bit. If someone asks for charity and you can afford to give 10 dollars but instead you give 15 — that's messirat nefesh. Where will the money come from? And if the car broke down, couldn't you find money?

And if a person is burning with immoral passions, and a person sacrifices his passions because it is against the Torah — that also is messirat nefesh!

Says the Noam Elimelech: "A Jew should always imagine that there are fires aflame in front of him, and he is willing to cast himself into the flames for the sake of Kiddush Hashem, G-d's name. That's messirat nefesh!"

* * *

A Jew should never feel alone, never lonely, never lost, never depressed. G-d is always with us, each one. We just have to see Him and feel Him.

Says the medrash: "When the Jews crossed the sea, even the lowliest maidservant saw G-d more clearly than did the greatest prophets!" How is that possible? Plain people, untrained, uneducated, saw visions that the holiest men weren't worthy of! Why?

Said the Shaim Mi'Shmuel: "My father explained it this way. When even the lowliest Jews were willing to walk into the sea, up to their very noses, they literally cast away their bodies — and thus they had nothing separating themselves from G-d. . . ." (Ituray Torah)

A Jew can only know G-d if he puts his life into His hands. You have to have confidence that G-d will help, even in the toughest times. When you have that confidence, then you will know G-d.

* * *

But sometimes we reverse order — we want results first.

A certain Jew came to Reb Chaim Sanzer and complained of his difficult lot. The rebbe consoled him, urging him to have faith.

Answered the simple Jew: Rabbi, in the Torah it's written: And G-d saved the Israelites on that day . . . and the Jews believed in G-d and in Moses his servant. . . .' First He saved them, then they had faith. . . ."

Reb Chaim was deeply moved by the Jew's answer — and repeated the story many times over.

It would be good in the world of instant everything to have instant help from Above. But G-d's instant is not our instant. We must be strong every day.

Shabbat Shalom.

New rabbi prefers developing congregations, hopes shul will be a community Torah centre

By HOWARD ENGLISH

TORONTO —

It was, to say the least, not a rabbi's normal pastime.

There was Rabbi Moshe Bomzer leaping between tables, set up for a simchat torah luncheon at his synagogue, collecting one by one, the shul's delighted children . . . Rabbi Moshe Bomzer, the singing conductor of an imaginary train that wound its way through the synagogue and grew louder and longer as the congregation joined in.

It was for Rabbi Bomzer the most exciting and satisfying experience since his arrival a month before. The rabbi had inspired his congregation, the Shaarei Zion Synagogue congregation had inspired its rabbi, and that's just the way Moshe Bomzer wants it.

Rabbi Bomzer is Shaarei Zion's first spiritual leader, and he's Toronto's newest congregational rabbi. He brings to his young, Orthodox congregation in Metro's northeast, energy, idealism and intensity.

Bomzer rejoices over the Torah intensely; he studies Talmud intensely, and he plans programs for the future intensely. He intends to be a spiritual director, rather than "just being a team leader and a functionary.

"A large congregation develops a greater sense of hierarchy," he said.

That's why he prefers smaller, developing congregations.

At age 29, Bomzer already boasts five years of congregational experience in Hollywood, Florida, where he led the Young Israel Synagogue.

For Moshe Bomzer the rabbinate was hereditary. His father leads a Young Israel shul in Brooklyn. In fact, the two Bomzers created a new page in North American Jewish history. "My father and I were the first father and son Young Israel rabbis," he notes.

But, it was not his father who finally set his life's course. It was Rabbi Moshe Dov Chait, under whom Bomzer studied in Israel when he was 17.

"I had a powerful, positive experience in Israel," Bomzer recalls. "From that point forward I took a direction that led me into the rabbinate."

He completed his smicha program in 1975, accompanied by a Masters degree in Jewish philosophy.

As a graduate rabbi with an influential and respected father, Moshe Bomzer, as he put it, "could pick any community I wanted." Yet, he selected an embryonic synagogue with a scant 20 members. For Bomzer, a shul's population, its grandeur "are insignificant compared to putting your own personal stamp on the synagogue."

The Hollywood community blossomed from 20 families to 80. The educational level was raised.

But **after five years, Bomzer felt it was time to move on and the Shaarei Zion, a shul with 44 members and two attached portables as a building on Goldenwood Rd. seemed like a fertile breeding ground for the rabbi's idealism.**

Bomzer became the synagogue's first rabbi last September and, taking advantage of the enthusiasm of the congregants, has launched an ambitious program of learning, lectures, outings for children and Shabbat programs for the entire family. Now, he dreams of making Shaarei Zion "a community Torah centre for every age and every gamut."

The rabbi has been reaching beyond the synagogue's walls into the larger neighborhood. He encourages trips by the congregational children to patients in northeast hospitals. He welcomes the opportunity to speak anywhere in the area.

And, he says, he won't be satisfied until he sees the completion of a shul building, a community mikveh, a community high school, and a community Talmud Torah. Those goals, of course, meet a long term blueprint for expansion. But Rabbi Bomzer, his wife Rochel and their baby girl are settling in for a lot longer than five years.

"There's an ever-evolving challenge in staying," he insists, "especially in Toronto which sets a high standard of commitment to halacha, kashrut, community responsibility ... with the synagogue as a focal point.

So, when the synagogue holds its first installation, Jan. 24, for Rabbi Bomzer, he will quite typically return the tribute and the challenge to the congregation. "The installation planned is not for me or Rochel alone but a testimony of faith that you have in the potential of your community," he stated.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Shaarei Zion's first spiritual leader is Rabbi Moshe Bomzer, who will be installed Jan. 24, 1981.

Students can apply for scholarships

TORONTO —

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto has announced it will accept applications for schoalrships in advanced Jewish studies. These scholarships are granted annually to qualified candidates from a special fund established by friends of Associated who are interested in higher Jewish education.

The awards are designed to assist graduates of Associated who wish to pursue post-secondary studies in a recognized institution. Priority will be given to applicants who want to prepare themselves for a career in teaching in the Hebrew studies department at Associated Hebrew Schools.

Awards will also be made to graduates of Associated who propose other acceptable programs of study in Israel.

Candidates must be graduates of grade 9 at Associated, and graduates of recognized Jewish senior day high schools or yeshivot, who have completed their formal studies (at high school, university or yeshiva) not more than two years prior to application.

Applications should be received by Feb. 15, for awards to be effective the following academic year.

Scholarship application forms may be secured from The Secretary, Scholarship Awards Committee, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, 3630 Bathurst St.

First bat mitzvah celebrated in USSR

WALTHAM, MASS. [JTA] —

The first known bat mitzvah ceremony in Leningrad was celebrated recently by 13-year-old Ann Cogan, reported the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

Thirty-seven friends and relatives attended the ceremony in the Cogan apartment. The service was described in a letter from Ann's mother, Sophie, to members of the Union of Councils.

At the ceremony, Ann discussed a portion of the Torah dealing with the giving of charity. Her father, Izaak, explained the significance of his daughter's Hebrew name, Hannah, and her mother spoke about why in Jewish tradition children come of age so early.

The party lasted for five hourts and generated interest among girls older than Ann who had not had a bat mitzvah. "We hope that our first bat mitzvah in Leningrad will provide a wish in other families to celebrate the ceremony for their children, just as the Pesach seder has become popular here," the letter stated.

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 7:30 P.M. — AUDITIONS for young adult performers aged 19 – 25, for a Purim production of ESTHER PARADE. Please call Rabbi Robert Binder, 787–0381 for details.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 – SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. JUDY FELD CARR will speak professionally as a musicologist. Topic: JEWISH MUSIC THROUGH TIMES OF PERSECUTION. Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Please make reservations before January 14. Call 781–3511.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 8:30 P.M. – The New Beth Tzedec FAMILYHOOD presents an INFORMATION NIGHT on "THE JEWISH MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER." No charge.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 8:00 P.M. – The Beth Tzedec Men's Club presents the movie A. M. KLEIN, THE POET AS LANDSCAPE. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 – BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents JUDY BEN-ISRAEL. Subject: "It's not just the Age." 1:15 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 – SHABBAT CONGREGATIONAL DINNER, sponsored by Sisterhood and Men's Club honoring JACK ORENSTEIN. Services 5:25 p.m. - Dinner 6:30 p.m. Cost: Adults, $9.50; children 12 and under, $7.50. Prepaid reservations only by Monday, February 2, 1981. 781–3511.

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Bulletin

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Ambivalence seen in Canada's Jerusalem vote

By MICHAEL B. CHERNACK
CIC National Director of Communications

Two Canadian votes at the recent UN General Assembly session on the "Question of Palestine" suggest that Canada has, in certain respects, deviated from its traditional policies toward the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Five one-sided, anti-Israel resolutions were adopted by the General Assembly.

Canada voted against three of these, including the omnibus resolution, because their effect was to "prejudge negotiations." Canadian UN Ambassador Michel Dupuy noted that "in many respects the effect of these resolutions would be to impose a settlement that has not been agreed upon by the parties concerned."

The omnibus resolution (L. 38) expressed "grave concern" that Security Council Resolution 242 (1967) "does not provide an adequate basis for a just solution for the question of Palestine; reaffirmed "the right of return and the right of self-determination, national independence and sovereignty in Palestine" of the "Palestinian people;" called for the Palestine Liberation Organization, the "representative of the Palestinian people, to participate . . . in all deliberations on the Middle East;" and demanded the "complete and unconditional withdrawal by Israel from all the Palestinian and other Arab territories occupied since June, 1967, including Jerusalem."

The resolution also requested that the Security Council convene in order to consider the situation and the adoption of sanctions against Israel.

Resoution L.39, for which Canada cast a negative vote, consisted in essence of a repudiation of the Camp David Accords and the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Canada voted in favor of Resolution L.42 on the question of Jerusalem. This resolution treats the **western** sector of Jerusalem as occupied territory. The effect of Canada's support for the resolution is, on its face, to preclude Canadian officials from meeting Israeli officials in the western sector.

The Jerusalem resolution expressed the General Assembly's "satisfaction at the decision taken by the states which have responded to Security Council Resolution 478 (1980) and withdrawn their diplomatic representatives from the Holy City of Jerusalem." It censured Israel's enactment of the Basic Law on Jerusalem; determined that all Israeli measures altering the character and status of Jerusalem are null and void and must be rescinded; and called upon all states and international organizations not to conduct any business which is not in conformity with the provisions of the resolution.

The CIC objects to the resolution's apparent identification of the western sector of Jerusalem as disputed territory. Moreover, the implication of Canada's vote in favor of the resolution is that Canada is similarly in doubt about the territorial integrity of Israel within the pre-1967 borders. This would be a fundamental deviation in Canadian policy toward the conflict, which is based on Security Council Resolution 242, the concern of which is the areas occupied by Israel in the course of its defensive efforts in 1967.

In addition, the Jerusalem resolution prejudges the outcome of future negotiations by effectively closing the door on Israeli claims to the eastern sector of the city. This, as well, is not in conformity with traditional Canadian policy principles.

Canada abstained on Resolution L.40, in which the General Assembly expressed its appreciation for the work of the "Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People" (CEIRPP). (The CEIRPP is well known as a PLO instrument, and for the most part its studies are thinly disguised pieces of PLO propaganda.)

Canada's vote is surprising in that Canada rejected the annual report of the CEIRPP. In fact, Canada has not only voted against every report tabled by the CEIRPP since its inception in 1975, but it also opposed the resolution (3376, XXX, 1975) which created the committee in the first place.

Ted Greenfield, national president of B'nai B'rith, pointed out that the inconsistency in Canada's "abstaining on a resolution thanking a committee whose findings Canada rejects."

The Canadian explanation that the CEIRPP is "an established part of the UN system" is "absurd," according to Greenfield. "If you carry this argument to its logical conclusion, then Canada would never oppose a resolution calling for the implementation of the program of any UN committee — no matter how outrageous were its findings — simply because the particular committee is part of the UN infrastructure.

"The Canadian explanation," said Greenfield, "rests on specious reasoning, to say the least."

CIC voices views on UN resolutions

The CIC believes that Canada should have rejected the resolution without reservation, in that the work of the CEIRPP has always been opposed by Canada. The CEIRPP has never taken the rights and concerns of Israel into account, nor has it worked to promote a settlement, contenting itself to condemn the present peace process.

Indications of a change in Canadian policy principles are also evident from a reading of the explanation of vote. There is no mention of Canadian support for Camp David. Nor is there any condemnation of terrorist acts against Israel.

The explanation shows disproportionate concern with Palestinian rights. Ambassador Dupuy stated that "it is essential that we respect the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. Unless their identity as a people is realized, unless their rights to a homeland is recognized, there will not be a peace." The ambassador went on to say that the form of such a homeland must be determined in negotiations between the parties directly involved.

The Canadian explanation makes no mention of Palestinian Arab refusal to join the Camp David peace process.

The explanation also noted Canadian opposition to Israeli settlements and other "unilateral Israeli measures" which prejudge the results of negotiations.

One of the few references to Israeli rights is the statement that "Israel has the right to live at peace within boundaries that are accepted by her neighbors." According to CIC national chairman Harold Buchwald, "this seems to place Israel's right to peace in the hands of the Arab confrontation states. If this is what Canada intended to say, it seems an untenable and counter-productive stand."

The CIC chairman is deeply disturbed by the Canadian stance at the UN session. Said Buchwald: "It must be made clear to the government that the Jewish community is highly critical of the government's posture. Canada calls for recognition of the legitimate concerns of both sides and then proceeds to give undue attention to only one of them, as if Israel's interests are somehow less important."

"As for Jerusalem," said Buchwald, we were led to believe that Canada disagreed with Israel's position on the eastern sector. But the UN resolution makes no distinction. In any event, our position is clear and we have once again made the government aware of it: united Jerusalem should continue to be Israel's capital city and sovereign territory."

Commenting in general terms on the General Assembly session, Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose described it as "replete with rhetoric and one-sided resolutions. Israel is judged on a completely false set of ctiteria inspired by the Soviet Union in conjunction with the PLO and many Arab abd Third World states."

Rose added that "one hopes to see the day when Israel's case will be judged on its merits and not a 'truth by allegation basis.'"

Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, expressed the view that Canada's posture on the Jerusalem and CEIRPP resolutions signifies "ingratiating acquiescence to Arab hardliners" by the government.

"Canada is bowing to the clamor of the Arab confrontation states and nodding in their direction," said Givens. "The government probably feels that by doing so it is contributing to peace in the Middle East. Yet, every shred of evidence in the last 10 to 12 months leads to the opposite conclusion, as the Persian Gulf war and the situation in Iran illustrates."

The CZF president added that the Jewish community ought to be seriously concerned by these developments. "I detect an erosion in government support for Israel. From time to time government officials attempt to reassure us, but when their words require fulfilment by action on an issue like the integrity of Jerusalem, we find ourselves deserted."

Givens feels that the members of the Jewish community must "close ranks and indicate their dissatisfaction with the government."

CIC national director Mark Resnick stated that "we have communicated our concerns to the secretary of state for external affairs, Mark MacGuigan," and that "the CIC will continue to pursue these matters with the government."

Resnick pointed out that overall, Canada's voting record at the UN General Assembly in the last year has been "positive and constructive." But, said Resnick, "our complaints are most serious, directed particularly at the two objectionable votes at the Question of Palestine session and at the related explanation of these votes."

More involvement in human rights urged for scientists

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

It's time for scientists to start feeling as well as thinking, and get more involved in the causes of human rights, says a leading Canadian physicist, Eric Fawcett, of the University of Toronto.

Fawcett is the chairman of the Canadian Committee of Scientists and Scholars, which, to his knowledge, is the only human rights action group amongst all of Canada's scientific and scholarly societies.

Fawcett spoke to The CJN in an interview following the first "seminar-in-exile" set up to protest the incarceration of Victor Brailovsky, a 45-year-old Russian Jewish computer scientist, and the curtailment of the science seminars held in the apartments of unemployed Refusenik scientists in Moscow.

The seminar was held at the Royal York Hotel during the widely-publicized annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) which attracted about 5,000 scientists from North and Latin America.

Describing himself as "shaken" by the charges of treason and public disorder which sent Brailovsky to jail in November, Fawcett said he was also "shocked" that the kremlin so arbitrarily forbids scientists to gather to exchange information.

Calling the Soviet action as a "blatant and dangerous step in thought control," Fawcett hoped such violations of scientific freedom would politicize scientists — a community known more for its pacificism than activism, he said.

About 100 scientists from the AAAS attended the seminar-in-exile which was sponsored by two national groups of scientists, one American, one Canadian — the Committee of Concerned Scientists of the USA and the Canadian Committee of Scientists and Scholars.

Despite the proportionately low attendance of scientists, Fawcett said he was happy about the response to the seminar-in-exile which featured such Canadian luminaries as Gerhard Herzberg, a Nobel prize winner in physics; Irvine I. Glass, professor of aerospace studies at the University of Toronto; and Norman Salansky, a Soviet emigre, also teaching at the U of T's institute for aerospace studies. American scientist, Jeremy J. Stone, son of the controversial veteran newsman, I. F. Stone, was also there.

While Herzberg dealt with technical aspects of his work on Triatomic Hydrogen, other scientists grappled with the problems of helping beleaugered colleagues.

Fawcett stressed the importance of keeping in personal contact with scientists, especially in countries where scientific freedom was limited. "Professional boycotts are counter-productive. It's more important than ever to keep in touch in cases like this," he said.

One reason many scientists appear indifferent, Fawcett believes, is that a vast majority of them have never had any contact at all with colleagues from countries in Latin America or from the Soviet Union.

Fawcett said he himself became politicized after meeting with his counterparts in the Soviet Union on four different occasions. He described Brailovsky as a "gentle, quiet, scholarly man who showed great courage and tenacity during his trials with the Soviet government and the KGB."

"These seminars were lifelines to the Refuseniks and dissident scientists who met weekly in apartments across Moscow," said Fawcett.

He worried that his colleagues would be morally and spiritually devastated by the new legal prohibitions against the seminars — which not only bound together the Soviet scientists who found themselves beyond the pale — but also linked them to their colleagues in other countries.

"Through word-of-mouth and proper inquiries, visiting scientists from the United States and Canada could always find out about the seminars," said Fawcett. "As they were considered legal, many international scientists came to the seminars even though it was difficult."

Victor Brailovsky

Fawcett, recalling his first visit to a Moscow seminar in 1976, said he was initially filled with apprehension.

"I had been told by Soviet officials that the Refuseniks were all subversives and that I should have nothing to do with them. I spoke very little Russian. The instructions given to me for reaching the Refuseniks were hard to understand, and I remember the journey by bus and subway as very confusing."

"When I finally arrived over an hour late, a scientific discussion was already going on in Russian, but the conversation immediately switched to English for my benefit," Fawcett continued.

Visibly moved by this and subsequent encounters with the harassed Soviet scientists, both Jewish and non-Jewish, Fawcett said he strongly identified with their cause in a most personal way.

He expressed hope that future seminars-in-exile would sensitize more Canadian scientists and scholars to the plight of their colleagues in Russia.

"Seminars-in-exile will be held weekly across Canada and the U.S. until the Soviet government releases Brailovsky and allows the seminars to start again," according to Dorothy Hirsch, executive director of the Committee of Concerned Scientists of the USA [CCS/USA].

Hirsch said the seminars were necessary not just to wake up scientists in North America but also to show Refusenik scientists they are not forgotten at a time when fortunes are at their lowest ebb.

"We've already made contact with our Russian colleagues," said Hirsch, "and told them we will carry on their seminars in our countries until we get some action on their behalf.

"I think I can say we lifted their spirits somewhat. But it's grim for them," she acknowledged.

Hirsch said her committee was planning to write to Brailovsky's wife, Irena, in Moscow, and appeal to scientific societies both in the U.S. and the USSR.

She said that protests were already launched to Soviet authorities and the president of the Soviet Academy of Science. Although she indicated there was no response to the American move — "there is a cumulative effect to consistent official protest which eventually pays off."

The first seminar-in-exile was launched by the CCS/USA in Washington on Nov. 30, soon after Brailovsky was arrested. Hirsch described the response as "overwhelming . . . it was standing room only," he said. "We knew we hit upon a valid method of sharing scientific knowledge and showing community with the Russians whose scientific freedoms have been lost."

The CCS/USA, an independent national organization of scientists, was formed in New York in 1972 and has about 4,000 members. While functioning on behalf of anyone in the scientific community whose human rights have been violated, it has been especially active on behalf of Refusenik scientists.

Hirsch said the CCS/USA asked the AAAS for a voice at the annual meeting in Toronto. The AAAS, which has its own action group on human rights and scientific freedom and responsibility, not only concurred — but gave CCS/USA the place and the publicity for its seminar, she said.

Hirsch added that only by such co-operation within the scientific community could it effectively deal with the universal problem of human rights violations. "Although scientists are petitioning specifically on behalf of other scientists and the cause of scientific freedom, their concern is for all those suffering oppression."

Israel unveils new chancery in Washington; spacious building, furnishings cost $5 million

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Israel unveiled its magnificent and spacious new chancery in Washington in the presence of about 500 leading Washington officials, including U.S. government officials, diplomats, business and professional leaders.

The 4-story brick structure, the design and color of which reflect contemporary construction in Jerusalem, houses all the Israeli offices that, for the past several years, have been scattered in three buildings.

The embassy itself, the residence of Israel's Ambassador, also is considerably closer to the chancery. Under Secretary of State David Newsom, the top U.S. official present, lauded Ambassador Ephraim Evron's services and friendship, and added: "On this day, a special occasion, I can congratulate the government of Israel on this beautiful symbol of the beauties of Israel, and also congratulate my good friend, Ephraim Evron."

Newsom also observed "the very sincere hope" of the state department that the Camp David peace process will continue. He noted that the "very fundamental and frank discussion" between Israel and the United States "made this process possible and will be carried on."

Washington's mayor, Marion Barry, expressed the "friendship and kinship of the people of Israel and the people of Washington." Barry is Black and Washington's population is three-quarters Black. Both Barry and Newsom spoke at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the chancery on Israel's Independence day in May, 1979.

Israel's chancery, located at Van Ness St. and Reno Rd., is the first in the "international centre" established by the state department for a dozen chanceries. None other has yet been built, although options have been taken by various governments. The centre adjoins the University of the District of Columbia and is a well-to-do residential area of northwest Washington.

In keeping with modern security requirements, the building is protected by brick and metal fencing and an entrance that permits easy access only with the approval of a secluded guard. The cost of the building and its furnishings totaled $5 million overall, Evron said.

Dominating the chancery is the atrium that involves the building's four floors and leads to a large hall for conferences and receptions. Works of some 50 Israeli artists decorate the interior and exterior, making the structure a showcase of Israeli art. Works include those of Ruben Rubin, Menasha Kadishman, Yigal Tomaikas, and Yisrael Shemi.

Planning for the building began in 1977 during Premier Menachem Begin's first trip to the United States, when former Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and former White House chief of protocol, Evan Dobell, signed an agreement leasing to Israel land in the international centre.

[Religious News Service photo]

MAYOR AND MAYOR

New York Mayor Edward Koch [left] and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek pause during a recent tour of Holy City. Koch was in Middle East touring Egypt and Israel.

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Keren Hayesod emissary moves to Australia

Mico revitalizes UJA fund raising divisions

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

Among its distinctions, the Toronto Jewish community is notable as a way-station for Keren Hayesod emissaries en route to assignments throughout the world.

Latest of these temporary acquisitions for the city is the future chief of operations in Australia for Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, Haim Kaftal, who came here in September.

Known to his compatriots as "Mico" and a standout in any crowd by the guardsman's moustache he sports, the Portugese-born Kaftal — who grew up on the sidewalks of New York before immigrating to Israel — gravitated to the Zionist movement early on, eventually to the extent of making it his life work.

In the early 1970s, first through the Jewish Agency and then Keren Hayesod, Kaftals' travels as an emissary brought him to Winnipeg. He recalls his stint there as being one of ". . . hot UJA campaigns and cold, cold winters."

Eventually he was returned to Israel, where discerning government officials tabbed — and began training him — as one of their young men with a future.

And now the future, Australia, is almost here . . . by way of Toronto, of course.

A no-nonsense organizer whose theoretical 9-to-5 work day starts at 8 and extends into the evening hours, Kaftal has been immersed here in activities tailor-made for his energies, and for which he's been expertly groomed: revitalizing key contributor divisions within the UJA fund raising community.

In Toronto he's done his job, and then some.

As Bobby Katz, co-chairman of the Pharmaceutical Division points out: "Mico came along when we were literally two divisions. He structured and molded us into one unit . . . systematized things . . . helped uncover volunteer canvassers we didn't dream existed . . . and generally made Pharmaceuticals a united and going concern. The man is absolutely fantastic!"

Barry Tissenbaum, co-chairman of the Accountants Divison, and Lawrence Bloomberg of the Brokers Group, second Katz. Says Tissenbaum: "Mico was a shot-in-the-arm for us . . . a real spark. I don't relish getting along without him."

But Kaftal has no doubt the trio will get along just fine. "They're super lay people. They've given an enormous part of themselves to this campaign — now they're going to reap the dividends."

Meanwhile, as his work in Toronto winds down, Kaftal says his mind is already spanning the continents, envisioning what awaits him in Australia.

A delayed honeymoon is probably one thought. Such has been his schedule since arriving in Toronto, Kaftal quips, that he's not sure his bride of five months — Marie — would recognize him if they passed on the street.

Another pleasing thought: he'll be a minimum of two years in one spot, unlike his in-and-out stint in Toronto. As he says: ". . . at least we won't have to start packing, the day after we're finished unpacking."

These, of course, are only surface reasons for Kaftal's anticipation. Underlying everything is the fact that Australia represents his first autonomous assignment of Keren Hayesod.

His responsibilities will run the gamut: from overseeing the countrys' total Keren Hayesod-UIA fund raising endeavor, to acting as a conduit for relations between Israel and the Australian Jewish community.

That's a heavy load and the 35-year-old Kaftal knows it, but he tempers the aspect with typical gallows humor. He'll be the first to tell you: "I can't wait to see how **this** movie turns out."

Judging from previous Kaftal scenarios, the results will be all raves.

Mico and Marie Kaftal leave Toronto at the end of this month. Next stop, Melbourne. . . .

[Graphic Artists photo]

'Mico' Kaftal is off to Australia, as director of that country's UIA-Keren Hayesod operations.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Zaglembier Society members, long-time UJA supporters, are planning to finance a kindergarten in Israel. Shown are [from left]: M. Rinski; Alter Pomocnik, society's UJA chairman; Chana Stein; Harry Ferens; Fred Nusynowicz; and Dr. David Bleeman, UJA co-chairman. Group met at Pomocnik home in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary and grandson's bar mitzvah.

Societies support UJA campaign

TORONTO —

Societies, farbands, landsmánshaften, family circles — call them what you will, these organizations of people from the same European localities have proven to be a mainstay of their life in North America.

Toronto is rich in these groups of Jews — there are more than 50 such organizations in Metro, each with its own distinguishing characteristics, but all with the same basic conviction: strength of Jewry through unity.

Most of the members are well on in years; many are retired from active business or professional life. But this in no way denotes a retirement from their commitment to the overall Jewish community and to Israel.

Some have shown this commitment through their dedication to the United Jewish Appeal campaigns and the active role they play each year. For many, this dedication is a continuation of what they learned as children from parents who were communal leaders. For others, it's a response to the horrors they encountered during the Holocaust years and their way of saying "never again."

Reuben Madesker, president of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews, for example, has been in Canada since 1947. Born in Wilno, a gymnasium (high school) graduate enrolled at a Polish university, he was confined with his wife, Mina, in the Warsaw ghetto during the war. They escaped with the assistance of the underground.

At 81 years of age, he is still active in the importing business he operates with his son and is one of the leading supporters of UJA.

"I am grateful to Canada for a wonderful life," he says. "And I would like to see Israel keep growing in peace. Both are helped by UJA, so I help UJA."

Sam Rappaport, another Lithuanian Farband stalwart, is equally devoted to the campaign.

Frank Gutman, a member of the Jews of Hungarian Descent and president of the New Horizon Day Centre, has lived in Canada for the past 21 years. A former officer in the Hungarian army, he was stripped of his rank at the outbreak of World War II and spent part of the war years in a Soviet work camp.

"My family was always involved in Jewish charities in Hungary," Gutman remembers. "It's only natural for me to be involved here in Canada. I lived in Israel for three years and I know how important it is for us to help her. The money we raise in Toronto goes to help the immigrants and the needy."

Max Caplan is currently serving as UJA chairman of the Labor Zionist Alliance, branch 124, for the third year. In addition to their regular donation to the campaign, Caplan and his wife, Lilyan, purchased a scholarship for an Israeli university student in honor of their recent 45th wedding anniversary. (Scholarships are available on a one-term basis at $250 or may be endowed in perpetuity for $5,000.)

Joseph Snyder, president of the Ostrovtzer Independent Mutual Benefit Society, was a young man of 24 when he emigrated to Canada from Poland 50 years ago.

A Zionist as long as he can remember, Snyder says that, had he not come to Canada, he either would "have perished in Poland with the rest of my family or would have ended up in Israel. Although I've visited Israel twice, I feel that now it would be too late for me to move there."

He feels that UJA and commitment to Israel are a responsibility of the Jewish community in Canada and he refuses to take any special credit for the work he does on its behalf.

"If somebody does something that's right, is he supposed to get a reward for it?" Snyder asks.

Jeshua Friedland, financial secretary of the Pultusker Lansmanshaft, has been a Zionist all his life. Born in Poland, he has lived in Canada for the past 28 years. He credits his UJA activities to his devotion to Israel.

While the names of some of these societies may seem unusual and unpronounceable to the average North American, representing as they do the European birthplaces of their members, the responsibility to community and shared caring with which they are imbued, is an integral part of the "emotional luggage" which Jews carry within themselves from country to country and generation to generation.

Some of these organizations have been fortunate in attracting the children of members to join and carry on the traditions of their parents.

Other societies and organizations which have been active on behalf of UJA are the All For One Mutual Benefit Society, Apter Society, B'nai Radom Society, Radomer Society, Chenstochover Aid Society, Drilitzer Society, Jews of Dutch Descent, Friends of Pioneering Israel, Grand Order of Israel.

Ivansker Mutual Benefit Society, Judean Lodge of Knights of Pythias, Keltzer Sick Benefit Society, Lagover Mutual Benefit Society, Lodzer Society, Linitzer Society, Maramosher Society, New Jewish Fraternal Association (Harry Binder, former president, is co-chairman of the Societies Division of the campaign).

Ozrover Mutual Benefit Society, Piotrkov Tomashov Belchatov Society, Shedlitz Lookover Society, Shedlower Young Men's Society, Stashiver Young Men's Society, Stopnitzer Young Men's Society, Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society, Toronto Independent Benevolent Society, Toronto Mezritcher Landsmanshaft, Tzosmerer Friendly Society, Washawer Lodzer, Wierbniker Friendly Society, Zion Benevolent Society, Hebrew Liberal Club.

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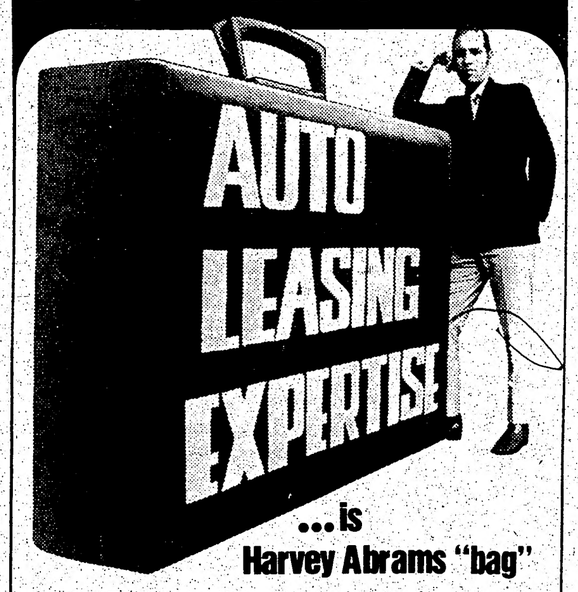

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Elva Starkman gives romantic love a boost through her personal introduction service

[Mario Fieldstone photo]

Elva Starkman runs an exclusive introduction service.

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Sometimes romantic love needs just a little boost.

A helper, you might say, to help love find a way.

You've tried cross-country at Horseshoe, run around the track at the Y, joined a tennis club, taken adult ed classes on everything from archeology to Zen — and while physically, your cardiovascular system has never been more efficient, and mentally, you're in a state of hyper-stimulation, let's face it . . . where is the Right Person for You?

Take heart singles. There is another way. Why trust your social and marital fortunes to mere chance? Let a modern, upfront, reputable personal introduction service do, what you, despite all your resourcefulness, have not been able to do.

Elva Starkman, president of Entre Amis, runs such an introduction service out of a chic but homey office on Avenue Rd. — just about a Porsche and a Mercedes length away from the exclusive shopping centre of Hazelton Lanes.

In that milieu which caters to the monied gentry of business and professional Toronto, Starkman, a widow, is busy doing the social shopping for the singles of the city.

Starkman has a clientele of about 1,500 people, about 10% of whom are Jewish. The largest age group falls into the 26-40-year-olds . . . between the milk and Geritol, so to speak. Not that there aren't others, but the good thing about that group is that there are equal numbers of men and women.

Starkman, who started Entre Amis two years ago, operates with a combination of candor, humor and with crisp professionalism — plus large doses of empathy for the people who come to her with their hearts on the line.

She operates five days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., plus two Saturdays a month. No evenings for her — unless there are specific appointments. "I don't want this office to become a drop-in centre," she explains. "People get to their doctor on time during the day. They can do the same for me."

She charges $400, and for that fat fee she promises a year of introductions — at least a dozen if necessary — which it usually is not. Such is the level of Starkman's own personal judgment and compatibility of client interests, that her services are put on hold after about four or five introductions.

As the price of such personal introductions suggests, Entre Amis automatically calls to those with the right amount of disposable income and seriousness of intent. Her clients are mostly in business and professions and are looking for someone suitable to share that ultimate one-to-one relationship.

For many reasons, she says, many mobile, career-minded men and women have not had the time, interest — or the opportunities — to meet and cultivate people with whom they would like to have long-lasting relationships.

To a first-time caller who worries that he'll just meet someone who's intefested in a one-night stand, she retorts hotly: "Are you kidding? A one-night stand? Do you think my clients are going to pay $400 to meet someone to go to bed with?"

Starkman sees herself as a middle person bringing what she hopes are the right people together. "I can't make chemistry happen. But at least I can give people the freedom and flexibility of choice in their social life.

"One of the saddest experiences is that of a man or woman who hangs on to an unsatisfactory relationship because it seems like the last chance to be with someone."

The way Starkman sees it, hiring a social consultant is no less commonsensical than hiring a consultant for business and professional life. "Why is it respectable to hire a lawyer, an architect, an accountant, a town planner — but not a specialist in introduction services for your social life?" she says.

Although business gets brisker every week, Starkman still complains about the social inhibitions which make the use of a legitimate introduction service such a problematic and sensitive issue.

"Everyone is nervous," observes Starkman. "For almost all of them, it is the first time they have used an introduction service, and their defences are up."

Men more than women are squeamish. "Women of all ages are more open, daring and gutsy. I could retire in three years if I could just handle all the women over 40 who come in here."

It's hard to say where the men over 40 are, but it's Starkman's educated guess that they tend to accept their lot in life. She paints the scenario: "They belong to a squash court, stay one hour longer at the office, go out for a drink and maybe dinner, then back home to read the paper, listen to the stereo and go to bed."

Jewish men, in particular, are shy about expressing their social needs — which explains why Starkman accepts so few Jewish women. She simply can't match the demand from Jewish women for Jewish men, so she turns them down.

Even though there is a dearth of Jewish men in Starkman's file, she is convinced that they're out there — and in significant numbers. They would rather do nothing, she comments, than admit they could use some help in meeting the right kind of women.

She shrugs and heaves a sigh for the blind folly of her male kin and all those who labor under old social realities, and can't see the world for the way it is.

Prematurely widowed after a happy marriage which lasted 26 years and brought forth five children, Starkman sees the story of her courtship as a model which has long since disappeared.

"I met him at a Hillel dance, we dated, visited with friends and family, I got his frat pin, we were engaged, I had showers and teas and then the big wedding." That was the script for her generation, who met — if not at Hillel then at camp or synagogue or B'nai B'rith — within the sponsorship of the Jewish community, she says.

But today's world is less traditional, less communal. It is more impersonal and broader. Relationships are often transient in education and careers where people move around.

"It's damn hard to meet the right kind of people," she says. "It's very dicey taking out people from work — and all the other million other activities people pursue really do not offer a proper singles social context. People rush in and out of apartments, adult ed classes and the gym. Everybody likes to look busy — no one likes to look as if he has nowhere to go."

Above all, Starkman strives to mix her professional approach with some personal warmth. She eschews the use of videotapes some services use to show clients to each other. "Can you tell a book by its cover?" she asks.

Her clients have some specific predispositions. Smokers, obese persons, newly separated and young parents with two and three children are not high on the list of "desirables" and Starkman is more likely than not to refuse them as clients.

Starkman's crowd prefers its company well-educated, well-groomed — and reasonably well put-together emotionally. The reason the newly separated are regarded with caution is that they are perceived as temporarily incapacitated.

How does Elva herself fare in the world of singles?

Once happily married to neurologist Dr. Sid Starkman, who died in 1977, she says she's always lived her life with zest and is continuing to do so.

Wife begs the Soviets to let her husband go

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Feige Shkolnik wants the Soviet Union to let her husband go. He has not seen her and their daughter Aliza since 1973.

Isaak Shkolnik, now 44, was hit with a 10-year term of hard labor after he applied to emigrate to Israel in 1972. A dawn assault on his apartment by the KGB turned up enough "evidence" to charge him with spying for Israel — the business card of a British engineer who had once worked with him, a short-wave (reception only) radio tuned to Kol Yisrael, and five U.S. dollars.

A laborer who worked at various odd jobs, Shkolnik was accused of memorizing strategic details and documents to pass on to Israeli authorities. Witnesses were coerced into corroborating the KGB's list of Shkolnik's anti-Soviet activities. His trial, held in a brick factory, was completely closed; his closest relatives were refused entry.

Shkolnik maintained he was innocent for nine months. He finally pleaded guilty on the advice of his court-appointed lawyer, who said that the death sentence was bound to follow a plea of innocence.

"Isaak insisted that Aliza and I take advantage of our own emigration permit and that we leave for Israel right away," Mrs. Shkolnik told The Canadian Jewish News. "That was in 1973. Aliza was six years old then. We have not seen him since."

Mrs. Shkolnik was in Toronto during the recent Madrid conference as part of a North American tour to publicize her husband's plight. "His treatment by the Soviets has been, if nothing else, a gross violation of human rights," she declared.

Mrs. Shkolnik added that, after his release from labor camp in 1979 (three years were deducted from his original sentence), Shkolnik re-applied to leave for Israel.

"At first he received no answer, and was shunted from one office to another. He journeyed from his local emigration office, in Vinnitsa, to Kiev and finally to Moscow. The higher authorities also gave him no answer.

"In September, 1980, the Vinnitsa office gave him its decisions — permission denied. He was also confined to town, which meant he couldn't revisit the Kiev or Moscow offices to appeal the decision. He was not told why.

"He can't visit his only living relative in the Soviet Union, his 72-year-old father in Lvov," she said.

Mrs. Shkolnik said her husband's relatively humble work as miner, metal-worker and sailor in the merchant marine precluded contact with matters of strategic importance, especially the kind of documents cited by the KGB. "But he was sentenced anyway, and he served a long term. What do they want of him now?"

Mrs. Shkolnik said the Soviet Union was violating its own emigration terms, recently made more stringent, which allow emigration to Israel for the reunification of nuclear families.

While in Toronto, Mrs. Shkolnik stayed at the home of George Glass, a governor of Beth Tzedec Congregation. His wife Dina is related to Isaak Shkolnik. The Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Soviet Jewry introduced her to various groups in the area.

Synagogue celebrates insulin anniversary

TORONTO —

The diamond jubilee of the discovery of insulin was marked recently by special prayers led by Rabbi Harold Lerner at recent Shabbat services at Pride of Israel Congregation.

The rabbi paid tribute to Canadians Sir Frederick Banting and Charles H. Best who discovered insulin in the MacLeod Laboratory in Toronto in 1921. Dr. Banting and Dr. J. J. R. MacLeod shared a Nobel prize in physiology and medicine as the result of the discovery, the rabbi noted.

The service was held in response to North York Mayor Mel Lastman's declaration of Jan. 3-4 as Diabetic Prayer Weekend.

During the service, Rabbi Lerner welcomed Sonnee Cohen, president of the World Wide Diabetic Information Service and Randolph Armour, president of the Family Life Foundation of Willowdale.

Both men, the rabbi stated, are deeply involved "in creating new beings . . . in helping diabetics realize that through education and constant and intelligent attention to detail, they can keep well and lead successful and useful lives."

Armour is an active member of Willowdale United Church, where the rabbi addressed the congregation the previous Sunday, as part of an inter-faith project calling for a friendship trip to Israel of Christians and Jews.

During his sermon at Pride of Israel, Rabbi Lerner spoke about two sharply divergent philosophies of service to mankind . . . two different ways a person can help his fellow man, his community and his society.

One, he said, is the short-term, easily performed plan for temporary relief. The other method, "taking on much larger dimensions and requiring a vastly greater amount of energy, resources and time, is creating a new being out of that object of concern."

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New employment protection for domestic employees.

Effective January 1, 1981.

A new regulation has been issued expanding employment protection for domestic employees (cooks, housekeepers, nannies), who work more than 24 hours a week. It does not apply to baby sitters or companions.

Wages
Domestic employees are entitled to
$24 per day
$132 per week
$568 per month or
$3 per hour

Room and Board
Householders may deduct up to $50 per week from a domestic employee's wages for room and board.

Time Off
Domestic employees are entitled to at least 36 consecutive hours of free time per week without deduction from wages. If work is performed during this free time, the equivalent amount of time off or payment at not less than $3 an hour must be given.

Annual Vacations
Domestic employees are entitled to at least 2 weeks of vacation per year and to at least 4 per cent of annual wages as vacation pay.

Public Holidays
Domestic employees are entitled to seven paid statutory holidays per year. If work is performed on the holiday, another day off with regular pay must be given before the next annual vacation.

All domestic employees, including those working less than 24 hours a week and baby sitters and companions continue to be covered by standards for termination of employment, pregnancy leave, equal pay for equal work and collection of wages.

Additional information may be obtained from the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour in the following cities:

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P9N 1X9
Tel. (807) 468-3128

Kingston
1055 Princess Street
K7L 1H3
Tel. (613) 542-2853

Kitchener
824 King Street West
N2G 1G1
Tel. (519) 744-8101

London
205 Oxford Street East
N6A 5G6
Tel. (519) 439-3231

Ottawa
2197 Riverside Drive
K1H 7X3
Tel. (613) 523-7530

St. Catharines
205 King Street
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Sault Ste. Marie
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Ruffles that flutter are among the features of this bridal gown by Ritchie, shown this week at a fashion show in Toronto. It will set hearts fluttering, too.

Mix 'n match of fur, knits marks this winter's fashions

By SHEILA DROPKIN

The biggest fashion news in the fur industry this cold winter is the rise of mix 'n match — combinations of different furs or fur and knits in one garment, according to Jack Gillick, of Jackie Gillick Furs Ltd.

Standing in his Peter St. showroom in Toronto, he exhibits what he means: coats and jackets of white fitch combined with white mink in a herringbone design, shadow fox with raccoon tips, shadow fox with Norwegian blue fox inserts, nutria and lamb seemingly interwoven with each other, American gray fox feathered with muskrat. Each combination forms a striking and unusual design.

Proud as he is of these designs, Gillick emphatically states that "mink is still number one — it offers the best value for your dollar. Even a mink of inferior quality is still the better value than the top-of-the-line of many other furs."

But if you buy a mink coat, make certain it's in a simple basic elegant style. "It can be worn for 20 years without concern," he adds. "Just leave the coat alone, don't remodel it, and it can last forever."

To a certain degree, remodeling takes the strength out of the furs. However, good quality mink, persian lamb and some other furs can be remodeled two or three times successfully.

But many women don't want a coat that will "last forever" or even 10 years. These people will buy something that's more high-fashion, less basic and less costly and get rid of it after two or three seasons. Not everyone can afford to do this, of course, but there are sufficient numbers to keep a lively fur industry going.

Canadians are lucky, Gillick believes, because Canadian furs are "tops, the best in the world" and Canadian furriers are the "most innovative and creative. The U.S. surpassed us at one time but now we're fairly well tied. The only thing holding back Canadian furriers to any degree is our small population. That's why so many of our people export — Canadian furs are sold all over the world."

How does one select a furrier? "Much as you'd select a doctor or lawyer — reputation, word of mouth, recommendation from satisfied friends. If you go to a furrier who's been in business for a long time, you know he's got to be reputable, otherwise he wouldn't be around any more. By purchasing from an established firm, you know you'll always have recourse if anything does go wrong or if you have an accident with the fur and need repairs."

Although his own firm is comparatively new in Toronto, it is an offshoot of Natural Furs of Montreal, internationally respected as one of this country's finest furriers.

It was one of the first to enlist the talents of a known designer to create a line of fur garments. Noted Montreal couturier Michel Robichaud was their first "name" and for the past several years, the firm has been manufacturing a line by Leo Chevalier.

Except for swakara (a refinement of Persian lamb and a more durable, less costly, version of Russian broadtail) there's nothing new in the basic fur skins. What's new is what is being done with them. The combinations of the furs, the lines of the coats and jackets and the fashion colors being used, i.e. burgundy nutria, are the factors that keep women, and many men, saving and striving to own at least one fur.

And, of course, with our damp and cold winters, there are few things that can keep the chill away as well as a fur coat. However, when the coat does wear out, it can often be utilized to line a cloth or raincoat and be useful for several more years.

The sailors in "South Pacific" lustily sang that "there's nothing like a dame," but anyone who has to stand on a cold and windy street corner, waiting for a bus, or who has to brave the slings and arrows of a Canadian winter storm will readily change that to "there's nothing like a fur."

Pastels highlight Miami fashions; blazers and suits popular again

MIAMI BEACH — Look for pastels in spring clothes if you're shopping down south.

Florida stores are showing women's cotton and knitwear in soft shades of orchid, mint green, powder blue, pink and yellow.

Nubby knits are big now in Florida because it's been a chilly season. They can be cozy and spring-like at the same time if they're in ice cream pastels.

There are lots of sweaters, but they don't look bulky and wintry. They're in soft acrylic knits that have low necklines, short sleeves, lacey holes and ribbon detail. Some are decorated with embroidery, crocheted edging or knitted-in flowers or geometrics.

Sleeves are often interesting — cap, dolman or raglan, for instance.

Many of the sweaters have matching skirts in the same soft colors and with the same trim.

Torsos are long again for spring, and skirts are shorter. Capelets, ruffles and decolletage are in, but so are neatly tailored V-neck pullovers and classic, slim cardigans.

Blazers are everywhere — usually in white, navy or red. In fact, these are the predominant colors in what the southerners call cruisewear to distinguish it from run-of-the-mill spring fashion for their own less-than-balmy climate.

The classic 3-piece traveler's suit is available in a multitude of designs and price ranges, usually in linen or a linen-look fabric that's more practical because it's crease-resistant. Many numbers come in several pieces — including vest, tailored skirt, pleated skirt and slacks to go with the blazer. Often slacks are belted in a contrasting color.

On the well-dressed foot, stores are showing not flats but a low-heeled, bowed pump available in fabrics and in patent and smooth leathers in black, white and colors to go with the pastel sportswear. The shorter skirts look right with low heels.

Ballet slippers are much in evidence on the counters if not on the models. And of course sandals are still being shown — the higher-heeled and strippier are the more elegant.

Stockings are colored and patterned.

For lounging, pyjamas are being featured in the stores. Pants are full or elasticized at the hem and tops are tunic-style. Jumpsuits are everywhere. Many are convertible, depending on the weather and the time of day, from strapless to covered-up by means of a bolero jacket.

Lingerie makers offering pants for lounging in spring

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Pants are big news in loungewear for spring. Lounging pyjamas, short and long jumpsuits, jogging outfits and rompers are being shown by lingerie designers.

Inflation in restaurant and entertainment outings means more stay-at-home evenings. Lingerie makers have translated the trend to home entertaining into a market for loungewear. And according to Style Magazine, the fashionwise hostess will be wearing pants for lounging this spring and summer.

They come in a wide assortment of styles ranging from sporty to feminine. Ruffles, scallops, belts, ribbing and lace trim the outfits made in all kinds of fabrics from gauze and seersucker to nylon and crepe de chine.

The slinkiest styles are strapless or almost strapless jumpsuits. Bodices are elasticized or ruffled, often with a blouson look, and usually the pant hem balances the look with the same treatment at the bottom.

One of the nicest of these looks is a polyester and cotton crinkly gauze jumpsuit with elastic at the top of the bodice and the bottom of the pant. A self belt adds flair. It retails at about $40. Manufacturer is Morton Fahrni of Montreal.

A similar look by Gina Leisurewear of Montreal is a cotton and polyester terry jumpsuit with contrast trim accents on straps, bodice and waistline. Price is about $35.

Vassarette makes a shortie jumpsuit of cool gauze with ruffles, spaghetti straps and flared pants priced at about $25.

Some of the loungewear jumpsuits are sporty enough to wear on an evening visit out. A baseball suit, for example, in a polyester and cotton striped knit, has jaunty contrast trim marking out the V neckline, the button front and the sleeves. It's by Lu-Say of Montreal and sells for about $19.

Another jumpsuit interesting enough to lounge out with is a cloud-patterened polyester shadow stripe by Barbara Semrick of Toronto. Price is about $24.

The traditional tunic style lounging pyjamas, always in style for hostess wear, have a fresh look this year. These are available at modest prices but at their most dazzling they can cost hundreds. This is a fashion investment, though — a tried and true style interpreted imaginatively by top designers in the new easy-care fabrics.

Claire Haddad of Toronto makes a stunning pleated toga with one sleeve worn over a strapless jumpsuit with cuffed ankles. Price is about $225.

And Adagio, Vancouver, has created a short tunic sashed over slim pants in white or black silk, to retail at about $220.

At the other end of the scale there's a reasonable selection of good-looking tunic sets at prices as low as $30. Watch for a delicate scallop-edged outfit by VanEssa of Montreal, for example.

These may not be immediately available, but they'll be in lingerie departments by spring.

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READY FOR SUMMER

Sea Queen recently revealed its line of swimwear for this summer. Included are [left to right]: a maillot, at $60; a nylon caftan, at $175; and a bikini, at $38.

Florida alive with jungle look

MIAMI BEACH — Beach fashions this year in Florida appear to have come straight out of the jungle. White is out and dark backgrounds with floral prints are much in evidence. These not only look great with a tan but minimize bulk and distract from figure imperfections.

The maillot is still the most important look, but wraps and straps are gone. Most of the new suits are strapless and well enough engineered to stay on the body in motion.

The big colors are navy blue, brown, black and crimson. Bright shades of green, yellow and red are used for the flowers and foliage. It's an artistic effect that's flattering to the wearer and far more pleasing to the eye than simple solids or geometric designs.

Over these one often sees long skirts in extended versions of the same designs. Some suits come with tops to the skirts. These elegant evening wear without the swimsuits.

Prices are up this year for swimwear. A new swimsuit will cost at least $35, and probably closer to $50, and the skirt to go with it could be over $100. These figures are in U.S. dollars, which cost Canadians about $1.20 each. So have a look at Canadian swimwear before heading for the stores south of the border.

Along the beach stretch miles of walkers clad in track suits. When it's too cold for sunning, holidayers evidently go in for exercise. Their attire ranges from the strictly functional sweatsuit to the hot pink or blue velour suit that would look perfectly appropriate as an at-home lounging outfit.

By comparison, jeans look dull, sloppy and old-fashioned. The track suits come in a rainbow of colors for both sexes and are far more comfortable. They're also, of course, more expensive. Sportswear departments are full of them. There's a large variety in price, style and fabric.

The decorated T-shirt is still a Florida favorite, and this year it's often seen teamed with a track suit in the most causal version of the 3-piecer look. In fact, with a basic wardrobe of swimsuit, track suit and several T-shirts you can embark on a Florida vacation fully prepared for the beach, whatever the temperature.

Femininity for little girls

Parents will no doubt be happy to hear that little girls are supposed to look like girls again — and in every way.

That's the news from Dave and Molly Rose of the Young Idea Shop in Toronto who are looking forward to an exciting spring fashion season.

Bright pastels in jeans and corduroys will emphasize the new message of softness in sportswear, while active tops in velours and fleece will benefit from the return of decorations with appliques and embroideries.

Tiered skirts, pleated trousers and trouser jeans will soften the hard edges of recent silhouettes while blouses are romantic in sheer fabrics traced with lace.

Dots are significant in children's fashion — either on their own or incorporated into other patterns.

Classic fabrics like seersucker and sheer poly/cotton in bright colors — mauves, golds and rose — are featured in sleepwear.

Things are shaping out in this department, ment, too. New colors to look forward to are strong mid-tone blues and deep orange. Brights are featured in active wear. "Desert Neutrals" are going to make a strong appearance, with different shades of sand, beige and taupe. Even pastels are in the wings for the fellows.

The athletic look will still be present in a wide variety of clothing, but there will be a visible return to a more tailored look.

No doubt the boys will be interested in the line of licensed properties. The Dukes of Hazzard, BJ and the Bear and Smokey and the Bandit will join the growing collections of celebrity children's wear, already including names like The Hulk, Spiderman, CFL/NFL teams and many others in a variety of sleepwear, swimsuits, warm-up suits, jersey and T-shirts.

The girls won't be left out in this departments what with the popularity of Wonder Woman, The Muppets and all of the Disney characters still going strong.

Mature women can buy jeans in a wide variety of styles

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Makers of blue jeans have begun paying attention to a client group they've been largely ignoring — mature women who don't have bodies like teenagers and who need a more tailored pant than teenagers.

Jag, an international firm that started out in Australia, is making jeans that fit so well they can be attractively worn by women from 18 to 50, said the Toronto distributor, Elie Malka.

The jeans come in two different size ranges, 5-15 for women and 26-36 for teenagers, who buy by waist size. In Canada they are made in Montreal.

Price range is $34-$54, depending on the style. And there are many styles. It's simply not true that a jean is a jean is a jean. They're all blue denim, but with a multitude of variations.

Teen styles are simple and slim, usually with contrasting stitching much in evidence on the back pockets. Women with hips that are larger than they should be, or even ordinary-sized, are usually not anxious to call attention to that part of their anatomy. For them, the jeans are plain at the hips, which are amply cut.

One Jag style has an elasticized back so that it will fit various hip sizes and fall smoothly below the waist. There's a double-pleated front on this model, with side pockets that minimize the stomach. The leg is slightly baggy, but the effect is not exaggerated, and there is no flare through the thighs.

Another style for the mature woman has a single-pleated front with neat flaps in unobtrusive vertical side pockets. The look is much slicker and dressier than in the regular jean.

A third version has plain side pockets and no back pockets. That way the stomach looks smooth and the hips aren't noticed.

For the mature woman with a good figure, there's a Jag jean with double zipped pockets at the front and patch pockets at the back. There's enough sophistication here to carry these jeans shopping to Creeds or to a Saturday night movie. At $54, these are the most expensive of the lot.

Jag has also gone heavily into jumpsuits for spring. These cost between $85 and $100 and come in the 3-15 size range, designed for women as well as teens. With fashion zippers, elasticized waists, or ribbed trim at collar and cuffs, these styles are a far cry from the mechanic's coverall.

In Toronto, the Jag line is available at Harridges, East Sixties, Rainbow, Robin, Your Choice and Gilliams. It's done in 10-ounce denim, which can be comfortably worn throughout the year. Many of the styles are also available in pastel 100% cotton.

New fashions reflect revival of interest in Japanese styles

The current resurgence of interest in Japanese fashion has prompted a new company to introduce an exclusive range of antique silk robes (kimono), jackets (haori) and sashes (koshi obi) to Canada at affordable prices.

Hand-picked from Kyoto (the ancient Imperial capital) and its environs, the 100% pure silk garments are unique — each one is custom-made, hand-dyed and hand-stitched, with a double lining.

The Toronto company, Kimono, says it has "taken great pains" to purchase only the best quality silk clothes, primarily from the 1920s.

"These garments are probably the finest products, in terms of design and handcraft, to come out of Japanese society prior to World War II," says Ken Richard, University of Toronto professor in East Asian Studies, and a partner in the fashion venture.

Many of the traditional kimono and haori are designed (and in some cases embroidered) with small flowers and grasses, reflecting a particular season or emotion. Other robes and jackets have abstract and geometric designs, from the art deco fashion of the period.

The silk garments, which are in good condition, can make attractive wall displays and can be worn as evening wear or loungewear. The haori are also popular for outerwear as eye-catching jackets.

Kimono is selling its garments at affordable prices, ranging between $40 and $200, every Sunday at the Harbourfront Antique Market, 222 Queens Quay West. For more information call (416) 923-4221.

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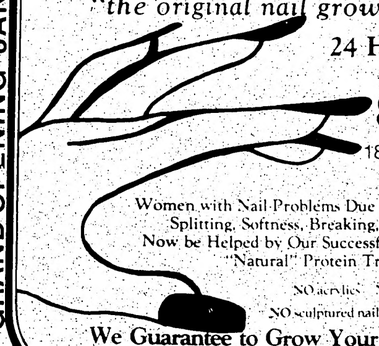

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Arts

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Leon Weinstein displays one of his violins.

Weinstein donates a Strad, calls for instrument bank

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Leon Weinstein thinks Canada should have a "rare instrument" bank and to get the ball rolling he has donated his 264-year-old Stradivarius violin to the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

"Canada is the only country of affluence that doesn't have a bank for precious instruments," according to Leon (who insists on being called by his first name). Well known in the community, he was part of the father-and-sons team which operated the Power food stores in Toronto for many years and is a former president of Loblaws.

But despite his heavy involvement in the business world he always had time for his real passion: the violin. And he's a pretty good fiddler, according to those who have heard him.

Leon, 71, purchased the Stradivarius in 1957 and had planned to will it to someone but decided instead to give it to the foundation so that students can make use of it. "Violins need to be used to stay in prime condition," he noted.

The plan is that the Strad will be used by gifted students who make a request to a committee responsible for the direction of the violin's use. The University of Toronto's faculty of music and Royal Conservatory of Music have been appointed as custodians.

The regulations call for the use of the violin for a period of a year, with possibile extensions, and "Canadian students are the prime target . . . but with flexibility permitting the instrument to be used by others."

The violin, officially renamed the Weinstein Windsor Stradivarius, has been in the possession of a number of collectors and noted violinists. Canadian violinist Steven Staryk played it during the recent presentation ceremony in the University of Toronto Faculty Club, which was the original location of the Primrose Club.

Over the past two decades, Leon has had other violins in his possession which have been used by Albert Pratz, concert violinsit and first violinist of the Toronto symphony, Adele Amin, Maurice Solway, Philip Frank and other noted Canadian violinists.

He said that if it was not for the fact that he went into business, he would not have been owner of the precious instruments "because they are so expensive." Leon said he once considered a musical career but was discouraged by one of his teachers, Dr. Luigi von Kunitz, who advised him to go into business.

Through the years, he has performed (as an amateur) with many of his friends. All his brothers and sisters have had musical training.

Besides playing in Toronto, Leon has performed in various locations, including a nightclub in Israel, when he went on the first United Jewish Appeal mission in 1956. At 2 a.m., he said, he received a phone call from the men he was traveling with who claimed they were in a nightclub and had run out of money. When Leon arrived, he discovered he was to play the violin. To this day, he always travels with a violin.

Leon is currently Canadian chairman of the board for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Research Foundation as well as being on the board of other institutions and companies. He was one of the founders of CITY-TV and chairman of the board until its sale two years ago. He was producer of the Mosaic show and a consumer rights show.

Leon is still receiving invitations to be on the boards of other organizations and he said "I tried retirement for three weeks and I didn't like it. . . . What I am doing is keeping in touch with situations and involving myself." But he referred to his "parents" — Father Time and Mother Nature — and said: "I am not able to do the things I used to do."

At one time, he was a member of 20 boards and among his many honors and awards was a Negev dinner in 1971.

He had high praise for the Toronto Jewish community leadership and referred to the earlier leaders who had the foresight to train the young. His mentors were men like Sam Kronick, Bernie Vise and J. Irving Oelbaum.

And Leon proudly mentioned his wife of 48 years, Anne, who was the first president of Women's B'nai B'rith in Canada.

Referring back to the Stradivarius, he said he would not have presented it to the foundation if his wife and family had not agreed. Instead of an engagement ring, Leon bought his first violin, so that his friends used to say "we were married but never engaged." An engagement ring was purchased 25 years later.

The Weinsteins have three children and five grandchildren, and the youngest, Sari Goldman, is currently "practicing to carry the violin case." She will be studying violin at the end of this month, under the Suzuki method, which starts to teach children as young as three years.

Sculptor says she prefers stone instead of clay

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

It was unfortunate that the invitations to the preview of sculptor Emy Singer's first one man show at the Galerie Heritage in Toronto were delayed in the Christmas mail. Moreover, she had been given barely two weeks prior notice and as a result, "only a few of my friends knew about the exhibition."

Her showing of about 18 marble and alabaster pieces marked a turning point in the career of the Hamilton artist, whose clay figures have been featured in a number of local group shows in recent years.

Mrs. Singer took up carving about 3½ years ago. Working in stone "takes a little longer" than moulding clay, but she prefers it now.

Her figures are small and delicate — a pair of lovers, a mother and child, nudes. Motion and movement fascinate her and there is a figure of a dancer in pink marble that suggests a diaphanous gown gently asway about the ankles; or a woman bent against the wind, long hair flowing and a cape billowing out behind.

There are different textures: the polished, gleaming body of a reclining nude in beige marble is framed in long "combed" hair against a roughly textured chair.

The stone determines the subject while pronounced markings lend themselves to unusual ideas. A black line in a piece of white marble, for instance, encircles a pair of lovers "like a ring or a bind."

There are very few people working in alabaster whose work is not abstract, Mrs. Singer explains, but although the temptation "just to do shapes" is there, her own work is more traditional.

She began sculpting about 20 years ago, studying first at McMaster University and later with well known Ontario sculptor Mavis Ehlert, who has been teaching at the Jewish Community Centre for many years. From Bart Uchida, Mrs. Singer learned how to work with materials and how to use tools and she also took a course at the Dundas Valley School of Art. But mostly, she says, "I like to experiment by myself."

To please her father, Mrs. Singer once studied dentistry in her native Holland. "I lasted a year and a half," she recalls with a laugh and a shudder. She survived the war, living under false papers in Budapest, where her Hungarian-born father had taken the family — a dramatic story of another kind "but all of us survived."

She met her architect husband Joe, who had fought with the Polish air force, on a boat to Israel after the war and spent the first years of their marriage in England, where he studied.

They are a multi-talented family. Singer designed Hamilton's graceful Board of Education building and Adas Israel Synagogue. A series of remarkable drawings attest to the talent of eldest son Brian, 29, currently absorbed in PhD studies in politics at University of Toronto, while Danny, 23, is a teacher who has written poetry. And the youngest, 16-year-old Alex, is a budding composer who has already had a trumpet concerto performed by the Hamilton Youth Orchestra and last summer was one of six students accepted to a Tanglewood composition class.

Mrs. Singer's studio is in a far corner of the basement of her home, curtains and plastic sheets protecting the rest of the house against the dust. "If I used power tools," she says in her soft Dutch accent, "the dust would fly all the way down the street."

Upstairs, on a kitchen counter, is a reminder of the period when she worked in clay and there was no dust: a portrait of a remarkably life-like bust of Golda Meir, one of her early pieces. Mrs. Singer sold the sculpture some time ago "but at least I still have the photograph."

Reclining nude, in marble, by Emy Singer.

Frenzied life of a novelist makes a picturesque novel

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Earthly Powers
By Anthony Burgess
Simon & Schuster, $19.95

At the venerable age of 81, Kenneth Michael Toomey — world famous novelist, short story writer and playwright, as well as narrator of this huge, sprawling novel — looks back on a frenzied life crammed with surprises.

A homosexual, torn between the insistent demands of his nature and the strictures of his Roman Catholic faith, he becomes an exilic wanderer, always subject to the jeers and gibes of the insensitive and brutal.

In the course of his travels to many parts of the globe he matches wits with some of the giant literary and political figures of the 20th century: James Joyce, Ernest Hemingway, Havelock Ellis, T. S. Eliot, Rudyard Kipling, Joseph Goebbels, etc.

Lanny Budd, the hero of Upton Sinclair's many volumed series of novels who participated in almost every vital political event of the 20th century, barely surpasses the peripatetic Toomey who staggers through two world wars, the rise of fascism, the Holocaust and the manifold triumphs and traumas of our own time. He leaves traces of his presence in Paris, New York, Hollywood, Malta, Malaya and Berlin.

And always the portentous events of our age swirl about him.

Side by side with Toomey's rise to fame and power is the story of Don Carlo Companati, a most unconventional priest — gluttonous, obese, fun-loving, intelligent and wily — who rises to the positions of monsignor and cardinal and in 1958 becomes the astonishing Pope Gregory XVII.

Toomey's sister, Hortense, has married the priest's brother, and the world-weary author is involved in an intricate plan that makes possible Companati's elevation. The Pope's family undergo a variety of trials and vicissitudes. His mother tries to prevent the rise of Hitler and his American brother falls victim to Chicago gangsters.

This, then, is a picaresque novel with overtones of Bellow's "Augie March," something of the humor and black comedy of the early Evelyn Waugh and with the verbal brilliance of James Joyce.

Burgess is fascinated with language and word games, determined to display his manic erudition and preoccupied with a number of theological themes that he has discussed in previous novels. He has written "the God of my religious upbringing was a God wholly dedicated to doing me harm — a living, vindictive invisibility."

He is deeply suspicious of progressive social ideas and movements and more convinced of man's depravity than of his goodness.

Obliquely or explicitly Earthly Powers touches on such thorny theological questions as the nature of free will and determinism, the essence of good and evil, the basis for human striving and ambition, and artistic creativity as puny man's attempt to grasp the infinite. It is no criticism of the author's explosive talent that at the book's end these hoary problems remain unresolved.

This novel, 10 years in the planning and writing, is undoubtedly the author's masterpiece. It is innovative, ambitious, imaginative, funny, filled with polymorphous learning — and intelligent throughout. At the same time, readers should be warned that it is discursive, episodic, sexually explicit and lubricous, often foul in language and ultimately inconclusive.

Burgess, prolific and brilliant, has added to the stature of the novel in our time with this many-sided remarkable production.

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Ruth Lowe Sandler wrote Sinatra's big hit - she was dedicated member of Hadassah

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Ruth Lowe Sandler, 66, who wrote the hit song "I'll Never Smile Again," which helped launch Frank Sinatra's career, died recently of cancer in a Toronto hospital.

Mrs. Sandler wrote the song after the death of her first husband in 1939 but as Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg pointed out in delivering the eulogy at the funeral: "Fortunately for all of us she did smile again. She laughed again, she danced again, she sang again and she made us sing with her."

Recordings by Sinatra of I'll Never Smile Again and another of her songs, "Put Your Dreams Away for Another Day," were played at the funeral just before the eulogy.

Said Rabbi Rosenberg: "I think of Ruthie as one who gave back something when something was taken from her." And he recalled the story of the 90-year-old rabbi who said he was planting a tree because "someone planted the trees whose fruits I have eaten all my life. I plant for those I will never see . . ." Rosenberg noted that although Mrs. Sandler "is no longer physically here, her fruits will remain."

Mrs. Sandler's husband, Nathan, spoke with The Canadian Jewish News about her accomplishments, including being admitted as one of the first woman members of the American Society for Composers, Authors and Publishers in the 1940s. Two years ago she was invited to join the Songwriters Hall of Fame. He mentioned also that she had been an ardent and active member of Hadassah for many years.

She was born in Toronto and returned as a teenager to the city with her family after living in California. She worked as a pianist in local music stores and then as an accompanist on CBC radio before joining Ina Ray Hutton's All-Girl Band in 1934.

Her hit number I'll Never Smile Again was recorded by Frank Sinatra and Tommy Dorsey and in a retrospective disc, Dorsey/Sinatra Sessions (1940-1942), issued a few years ago by RCA there was a notation that the song "was taken at an abnormally slow tempo for those days and it was almost an all-vocal record . . . the total effect was devastating." So devastating, in fact, that the song remained number one on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade on radio for 26 weeks — a feat never duplicated on that radio show.

Mr. Sandler said his wife was "unpredictable" and had a great sense of humor. He recalled the time she was walking through what she thought was a regular TV studio, 25 years ago, when suddenly a curtain rose and host Ralph Edwards appeared, saying: "This is your life." Her response was that if she had known she was going to be on television, she would have had her hair bleached.

Ruth and Nathan met in 1943, when she came from New York where she was working at the time, to visit friends in Toronto and to attend a funeral. In a subsequent telephone call a few weeks later, she told Mr. Sandler she had an offer from Walt Disney Studios to work in Hollywood, but he told her she should not move that far away. When she asked him what she should do, he suggested they get married . . . which is what they did.

They had two sons, Stephen and Tom and four grandchildren, Scott, Anthony, Robin and Carolyn.

Mrs. Sandler was an active member of Hadassah and at one time was president of the Ruth Chapter in Toronto. Her first love, said Mr. Sandler, was Youth Aliya. She visited Israel and always helped out with the Hadassah bazaar.

But she also had her own unique method of raising funds for Hadassah. She operated a flea market in Keswick, selling donated clothes and other items. Once she asked the owners of a shoe manufacturing firm, where her husband was a director, to give her shoes for the bazaar. But instead of turning them over to the bazaar she sold them to passersby on Eginton Ave., raising much more money than the shoes would have realized at the bazaar.

"She had a lot of chutzpah," said Mr. Sandler.

He said he didn't realize how popular his wife was and that the news of her death was carried by the major U.S. and Canadian television networks and the New York Times. Even CHUM, Toronto's rock station, "broke away from tradition and played one of her songs."

In his column in the Toronto Star, Gary Lautens recalled an interview he had with Ruth Sandler in 1964. She was so pleased with it that she sent him a black cardigan in appreciation. Lautens said, in his column, he was going to put on the sweater, which he still has, sit back and listen once more to his old Sinatra record of I'll Never Smile Again.

Ruth Lowe Sandler plays a song for Frank Sinatra [left] and Tommy Dorsey, in the early 40s.

Dick Richards [left] and Heath Lamberts.

Sets outstrip acting, singing in TAP play

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Toronto Arts Productions' "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," playing at the St. Lawrence Centre until Jan. 31, is just so-so.

The colorful sets by Susan Benson outstrip the acting and singing in professionalism.

Heath Lamberts' portrayal of Pseudolus is adequate, considering he is centre-stage for nearly all of the play's 2½-hour run. A few forgotten lines and inappropriate smirks must be forgiven. Unavoidably, it is the image of the late Zero Mostel against whom most will gauge him, to Lamberts' detriment. (Mostel played Pseudolus in Richard Lester's popular movie version of the play.)

Dick Richards' Senex is a tired, eye-winking portrayal. His blase attitude and lack of expression seem less than appropriate for a man who indicates in words how eager he is for an impending fling.

Michael James as Hero — Pseudolus' master — is much better to look at then to listen to or watch acting.

John Kozak's Lycus is animated and expressive. Unfortunately, his lanky form, slicked-back ebony hair and an occasional Bela Lugosi accent in his lines suggest a Dracula figure — somewhat out of place here.

Opera singer Arlene Meadows' portrayal of Senex's domineering wife is good and her voice is the best in the production. Her role was far too small.

The play itself, based on the 2,200-year old works of Roman playwright Plautus, contains an inherent weakness — the crude sexual innuendos and double-entendres and the stereotyped mockery of henpecked husbands, old people and gamblers seem out of sync with the mood of our times.

The play is directed by John Hirsch, newly appointed director of the Stratford Festival.

National Ballet will perform love stories and one-act dances in 1981 spring season

TORONTO —

The National Ballet of Canada will perform Swan Lake, Romeo and Juliet, The Sleeping Beauty and two mixed programs during the 1981 spring season at the O'Keefe Centre, which runs from Feb. 11 to March 14.

Swan Lake will be performed from Feb. 11 to 15, Romeo and Juliet from Feb. 25 to March 1 and Sleeping Beauty from March 11 to 14.

In addition to these favorite love stories, there will be two mixed programs. The first one, from Feb. 18 to 22, will include The Dream, an adaptation of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream; Dark Elegies, a deeply moving ballet; and Etudes, a display of pure dance.

During the second mixed program, from March 4 to 8, the company will present four one-act ballets. These include Kettentanz, a chain of dances to lively Viennese polkas, gallops and waltzes; Le Spectre de la Rose, the romantic story of a young girl's dream after her first ball; Song of a Wayfarer, a dramatic dance in which a young man and his double struggle and are finally reconciled; and Newcomers, an original Canadian work commissioned by Imperial Oil for its 100th anniversary.

Guest artists will include Patrick Bissell, Celia Franca, Anthony Dowell and Lois Smith.

On March 6 at 7.30 p.m. there will be a gala performance sponsored by Revlon perfume Jontue, which will include a series of divertissement with principal artists of the National Ballet; Evelyn Hart and David Peregrine of The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, recent medal winners at the international ballet competition in Bulgaria, and other artists to be announced. There will also be a special performance of La Sylphide.

Illuminated Hebrew manuscripts on view in Theological Seminary

NEW YORK —

An exhibition of illuminated Hebrew manuscripts is on view through February in the second floor reading room of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The manuscripts, all liturgical works, include prayer books, psalters, haggadot, circumcision registers and related tomes.

The works, an indication of the revival of interest in the book arts at the end of the 17th and beginning of the 18th centuries, were partly the result of the rise of a new circle of wealthy court Jews, who wanted the books to represent what their contemporaries considered the best in book design, binding and illustration.

Many of the illustrations include human figures, rendered without the distortion of face and body that had been the custom of Jewish artists from Eastern Europe, in deference to the commandment against the production of graven images.

Several examples of this new, freer book illumination are on display in the current exhibition, as are elaborate bindings introduced to the Jewish book field during the same period.

The Jewish Theological Seminary is located at 3080 Broadway at 122nd St. Hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8.15 a.m. to 9.45 p.m., Friday, 8.15 a.m. to closing and Sunday, 9.30 a.m. to 8.15 p.m.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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Travel

San Antonio's Alamo remains a popular tourist attraction.

Jewish artifacts included among Texas attractions

By JAMES MONTAGNES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — This important area in United States history claims to be one of the country's four unique cities.

And well it may, for it has numerous unusual attractions including five early 18th century Spanish religious settlements and a downtown river which had become little more than an open sewer being transformed into a river for cruising with walkways, hotels and boutiques along both shores. (Winter temperatures range from 6 to 15 degrees Celsius.)

For Jewish visitors it has a special attraction. The Institute of Texan Cultures, a part of the University of Texas, on the site of the 1968 HemisFair world exhibition, has a pictorial and artifacts display of the 27 ethnic groups who settled Texas from earliest Indians to the present. There is a Jewish section with a pictorial display of Jews who played a part in the development of the state since its first role as a Spanish colony.

Here is stated that an early 17th century Spanish military governor of a section of Texas was a Marano Jew; that Jao de la Porta, a Portuguese Marano Jew, was a companion of pirate Jean Lafitte who attacked Spanish ships carrying gold and other treasures from the Americas to Spain from a base at Galveston Island on the Gulf of Mexico in the early 19th century.

The main body of Jews came to Texas after the political uprisings of 1848 in central and eastern Europe and the later progroms in Russia. The story tells of the part played by these early Jewish settlers in the fight for Texan independence from Spanish rule in the early part of the 19th century.

The first synagogue in Texas was established at Houston in 1859. A Hebrew Benevolent Society was formed at Galveston in 1866. A private bank was formed in 1858 at Rusk by Daniel and Anton Oppenheimer — the first private bank formed west of the Mississippi River.

The history display, supplemented by a 36-page illustrated book on Jews who helped develop Texas, tells of the first rabbis to be brought to Texan communities, of the first merchants, doctors, lawyers and soldiers to have left a mark on Texan history and development.

It tells of the growth of merchandise empires such as that formed by Herbert Marcus, his sister Carrie and her husband A. L. Neiman at Dallas in 1907.

There are few places on this continent where the part played by early Jewish settlers is so well documented as at this San Antonio Institute of Texan Cultures.

For patriotic Americans, San Antonio has one of the country's shrines, the Alamo, a Spanish mission-fortress which was defended by a small group of independence-minded Texans against a far greater number of Spanish-Mexican troops in 1836. Here for 13 days, from Feb. 23 to March 6, 188 Texans withstood several thousand Mexican soldiers and died in the mission to the last man. One was David Crockett, today a legendary figure of U.S. history.

The other Spanish missions in the San Antonio area are worth a visit by any vacationer to see how the priests and the Indians lived. Incidentally, a church service at one of the missions attended as a tourist by this travel writer in early December had as accompaniment a children's choir and a mariachi band, who played later in the courtyard with their guitars, violins and wind instruments.

There is the River Walk, a colorful walkway along both shores of the San Antonio River, meandering for several miles through the downtown section of the city. Luxury hotels have in recent years been built alongside the river, along with deluxe boutiques, restaurants where gourmet food as well as Dixieland jazz are served.

Motorized boats tour the river all year, restaurants along the way will serve food to boat passengers, there are outside cafes under the numerous shade trees, and at festive seasons the trees are festooned with thousands of colored lights.

Left over from the 1968 world fair is the 750-foot high Tower of the Americans with revolving restaurants and observation platforms near its top.

There is a Mexican market not far from downtown where you think you are in another country.

You can find a relic of the early days of settlement at the Buckhorn Hall of Horns where you can see the furniture early settlers made of cattle and buffalo horns. San Antonio has a magnificent zoo with the animals in natural settings.

Claimed as the largest circus collection in the world is the Harry Hertzberg Circus Collection, a gift of the San Antonio-born lawyer on his death in 1940. It was a collection accumulated since his childhood and includes a horse-drawn carriage used by midget Tom Thumb.

There is the Spanish Governor's Palace built in 1772, an adobe structure with 10 rooms furnished in the style of the period. In the King William St. area of the city many of the stately Victorian homes built by successful immigrants are open to visitors, with the San Antonio River meandering through their gardens.

There are three synagogues in San Antonio: Agudas Achim Congregation (1201 Donaldson, phone 736-4216); Rodfel Sholom Congregation (115 East Laurel St., phone 227-3603); Temple Beth-El (211 Belknap Place, phone 733-9135).

Jewish flavor remains a NY draw

By SHEILA DROPKIN

Since the brutal slaying of John Lennon on the posh upper west side of New York City, many potential visitors to the Big Apple are paranoid about going there. But in fact, the tourist is in no greater danger now than ever before and with a bit of caution, one can have a fantastic time there.

For first time visitors, or even repeaters, the thrill of standing atop the Empire State Building, clambering over the Statue of Liberty, sitting in on sessions at the United Nations, attending performances at Lincoln Centre and just strolling down Fifth Ave. cannot be matched anywhere else in the world.

Although somewhat changed and moved around, the "Yiddish tam," the Jewish flavor, is still very evident.

While the lingua franca on the lower east side is as apt to be Spanish as Yiddish, Ratner's Restaurant remains the spot for a non-meat meal accompanied by the most delicious miniature onion rolls.

The diamond and jewelry market have moved uptown from the lower east side to the west 40s, but the majority of merchants remain Orthodox Jews who wear their kippas with gay abandon (multicolored, hand-crocheted being more evident than basic black) and proudly proclaim that their establishments are closed on Shabbes.

Fortunoff's, which sells jewelry and silverware for less at retail than many Canadian jewelers pay wholesale, has moved from the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn to Fifth Ave. at 66th St.

Starting with one small houseware store, the Fortunoff family eventually owned two blocks of stores in a depressed area enlivened only by their wares and the calibre of their customers. In time, furniture and jewelry shops were opened in Long Island, the Brooklyn stores were closed and Fifth Ave. was invaded. You don't have to buy; it's worth a visit just to look around.

Siegel's Kosher Restaurant still manages to fill the tummies of garment centre workers with whopping pastrami sandwiches, platesful of boiled beef and, without a doubt, the most delectable chicken soup. The prices, of course, are out-of sight, but who cares how much heaven costs?

Hotel prices vary from moderate to excruciating, but there are so many places to choose from, that one can usually find a place to fit the budget. In addition, American Airlines offers the weekend traveler a fantastic rate that's about 50% of the regular fare. But you must book early as it's most popular.

As for the dangers, we can't ignore them . . . but you don't need a bullet-proof vest either. Unfortunately, it's true that one should not flash jewelry and that walking down dark streets late at night is like playing Russian roulette, but the same situation can apply in Toronto as well.

One can even brave a stroll through Central Park during the day — stick to the open trails where all the joggers are.

A ride on the subway can be tiring but is not necessarily fraught with danger.

Once you edge your way through the lingerers (malingerers?) on the steps of the Fifth Ave. library and enter its portals, you realize the struggle was worth it . . . budget cuts notwithstanding. It's still the king of libraries.

So, despite the occassional worms, the Big Apple still offers a pretty sweet holiday. If you announce that you're going to New York and people tell you: don't wear good clothes, don't be crazy, don't go — don't listen.

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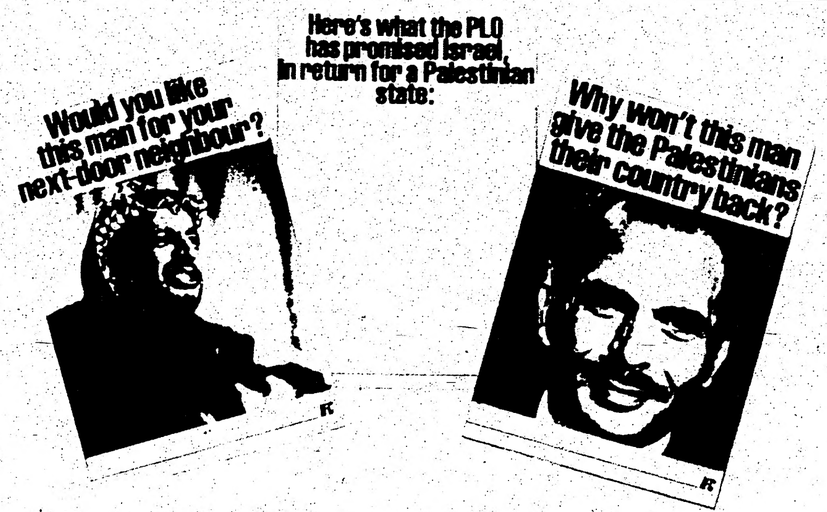
Would you like this man for your next-door neighbour?
Here's what the PLO has promised Israel, in return for a Palestinian state:
Why won't this man give the Palestinians their country back?

Toronto public relations executive David Cravit proposes a hard-hitting media campaign to get Israel's point of view across to the general public. Ads like the above, which he designed, would play an integral part.

Flooded with responses

Publicist proposes hasbara to put Arabs on the defensive

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A professional publicist has been flooded with responses to a hasbara program he recently proposed in the Jerusalem Post.

David Cravit, 35, a senior partner in the Toronto advertising agency of Saffer, Cravit and Freedman, told The Canadian Jewish News he received about 50 letters and numerous telephone calls from individuals in Canada, the U.S. and Israel. All were in agreement that Israel's image is being overwhelmed by Arab and PLO propaganda — a victory that Israel seemed to be doing little to resist.

To date, all responses have been from individuals and not from Jewish organizations and groups in direct contact with Israel. "Their views are constructive and telling," said Cravit. "They obviously love Israel very much and want the best for her — in this case a more professional approach to presenting her and her enemies in the proper light."

In the Sept. 28 issue of the Jerusalem Post, Cravit suggested a three-part strategy:

• Put pressure on the Palestinians and Arabs, using Jewish communication efforts to push them off their long-held offensive position and into the defensive.

• Create a broad base of non-partisan public support for Israel, particularly among non-Jews who have no obvious axe to grind, but who reach their decision in favor of Israel on the basis of common sense and a desire for justice and fair play.

• Improve the ability of Jews in the Diaspora to argue in support of Israel, and use this education process as a means of motivating them to a new level of support and activity.

According to Cravit, the Palestinians have reduced the complex Middle East situation to one simple issue: Israel has their land, and they want it back. "This is a big simple picture, for general consumption," said Cravit. "We must replace it with one of our own, one which places them on the defensive."

Techniques of implementing this three-pronged public relations offensive range from direct advertising in the media to the distribution of information kits. Included would be: a feature film on Israel for schools, church groups and youth organizations; a campaign to eject the PLO from the United Nations; picketing and other forms of non-violent demonstration for whenever pro-Arab or pro-PLO speakers appear in any public forum.

For its media advertising — a field in which Cravit's firm has garnered many kudos — he suggests that the anti-PLO messages be "as dramatic and aggressive as possible, designed to shock, command attention and force an emotional reaction."

As an example, he suggests a large photo of Jordan's King Hussein, with the headline: "Why won't this man give the Palestinians their country back?" (In 1948, Jordan took over all the territories that had been designated by the UN as a Palestinian state; his country's population is, in fact, largely Palestinian.)

Another photo he suggests running is one of Arafat at his most bellicose, with the headline: "Would you like this man for your next door neighbor?" Or, under the headline, "Here's what the PLO has promised Israel in return for a Palestinian state," a page that is completely blank.

Cravit maintains that a new anti-Arab symbolism is needed now because the traditional images that have been used to gain support for Israel — the Holocaust, Israel's foe-beset birth, the heroism of its soldiers — have for various reasons lost their effectiveness. "We can no longer say 'Auschwitz, Entebbe,' like some magic incantation and wait for support to come tumbling in," he said.

Cravit also calls for a clearer understanding between Israel and the Diaspora which is necessary to implement an effective campaign. "The people of Israel have changed significantly since 1948," said Cravit. "A good proportion are now native-born or immigrants from Arab countries. Communicating with them is no longer a matter of Europeans in North America writing to Europeans who happen to be in the Holy Land. The Israelis' world-view is different from ours in the West.

"At the same time, we have become more sophisticated and questioning. We cannot be brought as easily to a fever pitch by a combination of buzzwords and slogans."

Cravit is awaiting a response to inquiries he directed to several national Jewish organizations in the United States, as well as from the Israeli embassy in Washington.

He is planning to issue a monthly newsletter to his correspondents.

Family goes to school together

TORONTO —

We've all heard the old saying "a family that plays together stays together."

Well, what about the family that goes to school together?

Lillian Goldman, the grandmother; Rita Faibish, the daughter; and Pamela Faibish, the granddaughter, are all taking York University courses being offered at the Koffler branch of the Jewish Community Centre. As far as JCC public relations director Sylvia Paikin knows, this is the only case of three generations of one family studying at the Koffler branch.

Mrs. Goldman said she started taking university classes a few years ago when "my daughter and son-in-law began going to night school. They told me about the classes which sounded interesting." So, after whetting her appetite for knowledge, she was hooked. Now, she is taking two courses at the JCC — humanities (which she attends with Rita) and psychology (which she attends with Pamela).

Lillian Goldman [left], Rita Faibish [right] and Pam Faibish [middle] are a grandmother, mother and granddaughter team taking university course at the Jewish Community Centre.

Lillian told The CJN that taking the courses has opened up a whole new world for her family because they now spend a lot of time discussing teachers and subjects.

Pamela said: "We've become a lot closer. We worry about our exams together."

Rita, who is a piano teacher, finished Grade 12. But she said she always looked up to her peers who had gone on to university. She is now on her eighth course at York and needs a total of 15 for a BA.

This month marks the beginning of the second term of classes at the Koffler Centre for Human Affairs. In the first term, there were 165 students and even more are expected to enrol for classes this time.

All three women feel that the small number in the classes at the JCC is one of the more appealing aspects of attending them instead of at the main York campus.

Pamela said "it's nice when your professor knows your first name."

Scientists call for action

[Cont'd. from page 1]

on science and human rights, he said.

"The clearing house monitors the actions of governments . . . which circumscribe the freedom of scientists . . . and reports on developments affecting scientific freedom and responsibility," he explained.

Stover said human rights and scientific freedom are closely linked and that a deterioration in one leads to a deterioration in the other.

The workshop condemned all attacks on basic human rights whether the attack comes from the right or the left.

The variability of offences calls for new initiatives, said Stover. Some military governments such as in Argentina, Bolivia, Chile and Uruguay, invoke widespread repression. Other countries, such as Columbia — whose democratic government is not generally repressive — are responsible for the detention and torture of individual physicians, he claimed.

In conditions of generalized violence where thousands are killed in a civil war context, as in El Salvador, Stover said scientists and particularly medical personnel are being killed by military and para-military groups.

Amongst the workshop's recommendations were the following:

• Setting up of a regional human rights documentation centre in Latin America to monitor human rights and support scientific and academic freedom.

• Greater co-operation and faster response by scientists and scientific societies to the violations of the human rights of scientists.

• Monitoring of the low-interest loans made by international lending institutions such as the World Bank and the International Development Bank to educational and scientific institutions in countries where violations occur.

Stover said loans are often made to countries which have wiped out academic freedom, and subsequently lost whole faculties either through internment or emigration. The countries seek money and help from foreign faculties and banks — and they have been getting both, said Stover.

Workshop participants also affirmed that scientists "have a duty to refuse to participate in actions which violate the human rights of others."

Ofira's plea: help the children

[Cont'd. from page 1]

would store the necessary supplies — bedding, medicines and food — and distribute them to the shelter areas. The children would be returned to their families when the danger was over.

Mrs. Navon said she hoped an organization like UNICEF could take on the task of organizing the project and provide the administration.

Mrs. Navon spoke at a Hadassah reception in her honor at Toronto's Oakdale Golf & Country Club. She wore a camel-colored wool suit and purple blouse made in Israel by Obersohn. But Mrs. Navon, herself, embroidered the marine and purple trim on the front and back of the vest, she told The CJN.

She praised the women of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO who support seven schools in Israel for children who can't cope in the standard school system: Project Enrichment is designed to expand the work of the schools.

"Project Enrichment," said the First Lady, "will help extend the work of the Hadassah schools in developing our human resources — the children of Israel . . . "our crown jewels." Israel, she said, must be more than a place of milk and honey. It must provide the environment and the economic opportunities for its people to flourish and prosper . . . to lead rich and satisfying lives.

Mrs. Navon declared that forging a nation out of the disparate Israelis who come from 102 countries and speak 81 languages is a greater achievement than discovering the secrets of outer space.

She said "there is an inner need" which brings Jews to Israel and "what joins us is far stronger than what divides us."

Mirial Small, national president of Hadassah-WIZO, in introducing Mrs. Navon, noted that the First Lady is an educational psychologist by profession, having attained her degree and certification at the University of Georgia and Columbia University.

"She has enriched the position of First Lady by her active involvement in the arts, education and through her support of women's groups," said Mrs. Small."

David Ariel, Israel's consul-general in Toronto, described Mrs. Navon as "a true Jewish mother — the mother of her nation... the mother of two in her own home. She is a person who has great concern for human beings, especially for children, the disabled and deprived," he said, and "this concern long preceded the assumption of her role as wife of the President."

In extending thanks to Mrs. Navon for coming to Canada to launch Project Enrichment, Lena Rothberg, organizer of the project, asked the First Lady to take home the message to the people of Israel that "we care." She announced that 18 Youth Aliyah scholarships will be established in her name by Canadian Hadassah.

Mrs. Rothberg announced also that 15 members have already been signed up for "The Magnificent One Hundred" — the group which will provide the funds for Project Enrichment.

While relaxing in an ante-room before speaking, Mrs. Navon warmly greeted Fran Goldman, of Toronto, an old friend she met in 1959 in Israel and with whom she has kept in touch during the years.

She chatted with Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan and David Rotenberg MPP about the official procedures required if Prime Minister Begin should resign (as was being discussed in the media) and said she had been in touch with her husband about the situation.

Among the public officials who were on hand at the Oakdale reception in addition to Kaplan and Rotenberg were Judge Phil Givens, Secretary of State for Multiculturalism Jim Fleming, Mayor Gayle Christie of the Borough of York, Roland de Corneille, MP and Controller Esther Shiner of North York.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call Jewish Information Service for an update to your Jewish Community Directory. 789-7278. 15

The New Total Living for Singles is having a dance. Saturday Jan. 24th 81 at the Beth Emeth Synagogue 100 Elder St. at 8:30 pm. Admission $5.00. Door Prizes. Refreshments. Entertainment - Earl Parnes Band. Sorry we cannot accommodate married people, but all singles (40+), are most cordially invited. 630-7047 15

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Jewish Party!
Thursday, Jan. 29/81, 8 pm. The party's put on by Hershey and Les. It will be the same as last year's. A stunning success. We look forward to seeing you at the Canary Cottage Showcase. Live entertainment and disco. Hotel Triumph, 2737 Keele St., on Keele, north of 401. Free parking. Admission $4.00 at the door. $3.50 advance purchase. Call: Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132. 22

Back by Popular Demand Miami Beach Party. For Jewish Students and Young Adults. Saturday night Jan. 31st. 8:00 pm. The Hotel Plaza II, 90 Bloor St. E. The Stage II Night Club. $3.00, 50 cents off with this ad. For further info 862-9060. 29

Village by the Grange presents **The Runquist Auction and Sale of Antiques,** Sunday Jan. 25th at 2:00 pm. 122 St. Patrick St. For further information: 598-1793. (Just south of Dundas St.) 15

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SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your wedding in pictures. Photography by Leon Sait. 451-2627. 29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Large Basement apt., fully furnished, for rent, parking, suits 2. Call 635-5699. 15

Glencairn and Lawrence — Luxury, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, broadloom, air conditioned. No Shabbat Calls. 782-8195. 15

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 8

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Bathurst-Wilson, beautiful bachelor apt., with or without furniture, for middle-aged person. **635-5031** after 6. 15

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Impressive 3-storey Georgian. East of Spadina. Entertainment-sized principal rooms, rich panelling, main floor library, powder room, 3 working fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, unique master with his/her ensuite. Vendor financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.
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Bathurst-Eglinton. Act now for Spring possession! Lovely 2-storey, 3 bedroom home, stone front, attached garage. Don't wait. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.
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BATHURST & STEELES — $157,900
Buy now & move in May '81. 3-bedroom side-split, panelled den, eat-in kitchen, finished lower level, double garage, central air & much more. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.
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YORK MILLS & LESLIE — TUDOR
Impressive. Dark-stained floors, main floor family room with fireplace, 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower level, sauna, inground (heated) pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.
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Do you want a 4-bedroom, 4-bath home, large kitchen, main floor family room overlooking garden, pool, sauna. Vendor transferred. Make your offer!! Caroline Brenner or Don Wagman, 483-4337.
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BATHURST-FINCH
$79,900 full, 3-bdrm. attached home, firepl., walkout. Many extras — $55,000 1st mtge at 10¾%. Garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.
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FIRST TIME OFFERED
BATHURST-STEELES
Sparkling 3-bdrm. townhouse. $30,000 1st mtge., at 9½% for 10 yr. Appliances, garage. Vendor leaving town. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

McGILL STREET
Totally renovated Victorian 3 storey townhouse, open concept, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, fireplace, skylight. Good mtge. $225,000. Call Eva Halas, 925-1121 or 783-1791, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr.

LIL RUSH
Charlton Blvd.
Elegant 8 rm. backsplit, attached double garage. Hollywood kitchen, 3 or 4 bdrms., 3 baths, central air. Owner will hold 1 mtge. Sheila Ender, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

222-2003
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Leslie $249,900
New Homes. Just 1 left!!! Architecturally designed inside and out. 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor den and family rm, circular staircase, 2 skylights, cathedral ceilings, partially finished bsmt. Exclusive with ALAN NEWTON. 222-2003.
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Bayview & Steeles $199,000
NEW exclusive modern 2 storey 31½ years old, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room + fireplace, hollywood kitchen + day light ceiling and walkout, central air, central vacuum, wide entrance foyer, super home on quiet cul de sac. My pleasure to show you. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.
* * *
Leslie & Finch, New Listing $162,000
Exclusive, gorgeous 4 bdrm. backsplit plus family rm. & fireplace, fin. bsmt., Hollywood kitch, loaded with extras. Won't last. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.
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Bayview & Steeles, Gem
Young family here is your home, 5 level 4 bdrm, backsplit + family rm and walkout, hollywood kitch, 2 level fin. bsmt, loaded with extras, super location. Spring possession, owner bought. S. TEICHBERG 222-2003.
* * *
Don Mills & Finch $42,900
2 bdrm. Condo. Apt. 10¼% mtge. many extras, convenient location. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.
* * *
Van Horne $116,900
Completely upgraded brick bungalow, 3 bdrm, new solid oak kitch., 2 full baths, separate entrance to bsmt suite, new brdlm, central air and much more. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.
* * *
Bathurst & Wilson $66,900
Luxury 3 bdrm condo apt. on 5th fl., southern exposure, 2 full baths, 2 balcony, ultra modern kitch, ceramic tile, intercom system, security T.V., central air, and much more, summer possession, shows like model suite. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.
* * *
Bathurst Manor "1st AD"
$89,900. Unbelievable value is offered in this 3 bdrm bungalow featuring main floor den, 2 full baths, in-law suite in bsmt., fireplace, garage, $52,000. mtge. at 12¾%. Hurry! ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.
* * *
Bathurst & Steeles $68,900
Just Listed!! 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, open fireplace, fin. bsmt, newly decorated, shows beautifully. See with S. ROMBERG 222-2003.
* * *
Bathurst & Sheppard Y.M.H.A., $94,900. 1st Ad!! Ravine!!
Luxury 3 bdrm townhome on Ravine Setting, EXTRA MODERN KIT. + w/o 2 balconies, fin. bsmt + open fireplace & w/o to ravine lot. SKYLIGHT, central air, central vacuum system, ceramic floor, intercom system, loaded with extras, close to all. Must be seen to be appreciated. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.
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Don Mills & Finch, Skymark Beauty
Luxurious 2 bdrm apt. on 18th Fl. approx. 1710 sq. ft. + family room and enclosed sun room. 10¾% mtge till 1986. (Galaxy Suite) See with RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE YORK MILLS GARDENS
$325,000. Circular drive leads to this elegant 4 bedroom rancher. Large sunken living room, dining room and kitchen with 2 walkouts to secluded garden with beautiful heated inground pool. Totally finished lower level — don't miss this opportunity to locate in this most sought after area. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.
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ZAHARIAS CT. FIFESHIRE POOL — $485,000
The setting among York Mills finest is reminiscent of the French countryside. Master suite on main floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 39' x 16' family room expressly designed for easy living. Elise Kalles 441-2888.
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BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB — $499,500
Unique retreat on the golf course. Beautiful main room's, grand size formal dining room, wide entrance halls — sweeping circular staircase to lower level walkout, indoor pool, party kitchen, minutes from shopping, schools and TTC, yet so secluded. Bea Estrin 441-2888.
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UNMATCHED BEAUTY CHEIFTAIN CR. POOL
$369,500. Stunning French Colonial on sought-after crescent in York Mills & Bayview. 4-5 bedrooms, separate formal dining room, family room with fireplace & walkout to garden & pool. Ultra modern white kitchen. AAA construction. Elise Kalles 441-2888.
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$320,000 MOST SPACE FOR YOUR DOLLAR
If Bayview & York Mills is where you want to be, this many bedroom home should be seen. Accommodation for a large family — in-laws and help, library and family room on main, walkout lower level. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.
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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — $259,900
Start off the new year in a beautiful 5 bedroom home, loads of living space for an active family, den and family room on main floor, walkout to pool. Priced to sell fast. Call Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 441-2888.
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ON COSMIC — $569,000
Nearing completion superb 2 storey, 10 rooms, fabulous round greenhouse breakfast room, completely finished basement. Lee Landsberg or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.
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LOWER FOREST HILL — SUPER RENOVATION
Under $500,000 for a most exquisite home with ultra gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, library, loft, plus much more. Call Heddy Blaug or Allen Rosen 441-2888.
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Quality built spacious 4 bedroom home with huge family room and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, wainscotting in dining room and halls. A great family home. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.
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BEDFORD GLEN UNIQUE PENTHOUSE — $219,000
Elegance plus! 2 bedrooms, 4 walkouts, 3 baths, marble fireplace plus much more. See with Allan or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.
* * *
BATHURST MANOR EXECUTIVE — $235,000
4 bedroom home — exquisite custom finished, large gourmet kitchen, family room plus fireplace, finished lower level, rec room and games room, $45,000 mtge. at 10¼%. Call Bea Estrin or Heddy Blaug 441-2888.
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THORNHILL BEAUTY — $189,000
Customized almost 3,000 sq. ft. of elegant living in move in condition, library and family room on main, huge kitchen, main floor laundry, 4 extra large bedrooms. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.
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YONGE & STEELES — $91,900
Lovely 3 bedroom starter home close to Yonge and Town and Country Square. Great financing. Finished rec room and more. To view call Issia Somlo 441-2888.
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BAYVIEW NEW EXCLUSIVE — $247,500
Gracious 2 storey executive home features grand foyer, very large principal rooms, 5 bedrooms, finished basement with walkout and more. Over 3,200 sq. ft. Backs onto park. Call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.
* * *
THORNHILL STARTER — $109,500
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* * *
DENLOW ESTATES — $192,900
Unbeatable value in this charming smaller home in most prestigious area. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room, powder room, professionally finished rec room. Owner has bought. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.
* * *
BAYVIEW-FINCH BACKSPLIT — $169,500
Spacious and bright home with superb family room and walkout to lush garden, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely modern decor, summer possession. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.
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NEW EXCLUSIVE FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$425,000. Four twin sized family bedrooms plus help's quarters downstairs. Ground floor den and powder room. Central air and full sized double garage. Requires only decorating. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.
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ARCHITECT'S OWN HOME — BRIDLE PATH AREA
$685,000. New exclusive S[SOLD]cular contemporary ranch, beautifully appoi[SOLD]e finest of materials & craftsmanship, [SOLD]lt-ins throughout, skylights, soaring [SOLD], magnificent pool & property, 4 bedrooms, guest suite & entertaining areas in lower walk-out level. Edith Foster or Elise Kalles 441-2888.
* * *
FOREST HILL — NOW $395,000
Gracious Village home beautifully restored & maintained, 4 bedrooms — panelled library, separate dining room with walk-out to greenhouse, ultra modern kitchen — powder room — award winning swimming pool. Don't wait!! 441-2888. David & Eleanor Wagman.
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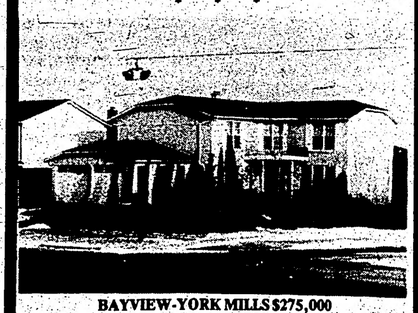
YORK DOWNS ½ ACRE DREAM HOME
$219,000 — fabulous 4 bedroom 4 bath home east of Bathurst. Features main floor family room with firep'ace, double garage & a super 9% mtge. Spring closing. Allen Rosen or Goldie Feldman 416-441-2888.
* * *
ST. ANDREWS ESTATES $269,000
Luxury 2 storey residence containing 5 spacious bdrms, master ensuite, large foyer, 2 fireplaces, main floor den and laundry completely finished lower level, central air. Priced to sell. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.
* * *



BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS $275,000
5 bedroom executive in most sought after location. Features library and family room on main floor, separate formal dining room and sunken living room. Don't miss it! Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

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GLENCAIRN/BATHURST — MODERN HOME
$369,000. Custom built, 10 yrs. young. Finest appointments, open concept. Panelled library, huge modern kitchen, floating staircase off grand entrance leading to 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Remarkable lower level with walkout to kidney shaped pool. Up to date facilities & sauna, maid's room, cobblestone driveway and more than meets the eye. Carmen Dolgay, 789-4325.

* * *

CHIC IN-TOWN HOME, NEW EXCLUSIVE
$379,000. Near Upper Canada College, walk to subway. Sophisticated executive will love this 4 bedroom plus! Backing onto parkland with walkout family room, cozy stone fireplaces, skylights, eye appeal. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW EXECUTIVE RANCH
$369,000. Just listed this spacious ranch bungalow on an oversized lot. Featuring 3 bedrooms & panelled library, grand entrance & large family kitchen. Enormous lower level consists of playroom, maid's room and knotty pine panelled huge rec room. Substantial 1st mtge. at 11% to 1984. Exclusive with Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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ROSEDALE $459,000
Ultimate contemporary comfort! 4 huge bedrms., full master ens., separate formal dining. Main-flr. den, unrivalled kitchen, hot tub, sauna, 2-car gar., heated driveway. Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

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A discovery of ultimate living, splendid brand-new corner suites, 1,711 sq. ft. Galaxie model, 2 bdrms. plus fam. rm. plus sun rm. 2 baths, 2-car parking. For further information call now your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES $109,500
OLDE TOWNE THORNHILL
4-bdrm., master has ens., walk-in closet, sep. dining area, gracious living rm., main-flr. powder rm., 3 walkouts, 9% mtge. Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB AREA 10¼% MTGE.
Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. sumptuous living, superb free-laden ravine lot, walkout bsmt., fabulous terrace from main level, huge rms., extras galore! Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

* * *

SOUTH ROSEDALE 10¼% MTGE. — $595,000
ON TREED 190' DEEP LOT
Magnificent master suite w. Roman bath + 4 family bdrms., gourmet kitchen. Family rm. is focal point of home + 2-storey solarium, superb stained glass windows, old-world charm enhanced by discriminating modern "creature comforts." Call Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

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WILLOWDALE TOWNHOME $52,900
2 transit lines near complex, situated on secluded end court. Features large courtyard, 3 bdrms., lovely living area. Low-interest financing, garage, good clean home. Call Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

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OVERBROOK-FINCH $68,900
Solid brick 2 storey semi, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, rec room, $52,000 10% 1st mtge., due 1983, private dr., near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

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LUXURY PENTHOUSE 1,700 SQ. FT. S. OF 401
$99,500. Super living-dining room overlooking downtown Toronto. W/O to enormous garden terrace, master bdrm. with ensuite & adjoining sitting room, panelled library, sabbath elevator. Gert Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

YONGE S. OF WILSON AREA CLOSE TO SUBWAY
$159,900
2 storey, 4 bedroom finished basement, 2 baths, choice area. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

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LESLIE & McNICOLL
OPEN HOUSE SUN., 2-4 P.M.
$125,900. 2 storey 4 bdrm Very private backyard with fruit trees, walking distance from GO station, 1 bus to subway. Near A. Y. Jackson High School. Pfease call Karl Pfanner 493-6250.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL GOTHIC
5 BDRM.? NEW CONSTRUCTION
Elegant separate living, dining rms., 2 storey foyer, panelled study, rear family rm., dream kitchen, 4 firepl., luxury fittings. Everything you could want. Mrs. Morgenthau, 961-4444.

* * *

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DON MILLS-McNICOLL $82,900
$50,000 first mortgage at 10¼%! Gorgeous 3 bdrm bungalow, central air, garage, $$$ in extras. Move-in condition. Hurry — won't last. Just listed. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES, BARGAIN
5 level backsplit, 4 bdrms + maid's room, 2 baths, rec. room, garage, hollywood kitchen, central air, move-in condition, walk to shul. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

PENTHOUSE — ONE OF A KIND!
Bathurst-Wilson, over 1700 sq. ft. of luxurious space, superbly decorated, 2-3 bedroom, wak-out to huge private roof garden, pool, sauna, must be seen to be appreciated. Ruth Straughan 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES, JUST LISTED!
3 bdrm air conditioned sidesplit. Main floor family room + fireplace, upgraded brdlm over hardwood floors. Homes & Gardens DEcor!! Fully finished, move-in condition. Pam Stern 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Demand area. Detached 3 bdrm, 2 storey, broadloomed, attached garage. BRAND NEW & VACANT. Owner anxious to sell. Great 12 7/8% mortgage. Carries like rent. Pam Stern 225-2600.

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DON MILLS & STEELES "SKYMARK II"
Luxury adult 1 bedroom condo + den or sunroom, unique layout, central air, 24 hr. security, full recreation facilities. Allen Civil 225-2600.

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BATHURST-FINCH AREA
3 bedroom sidesplit with main floor den, finished rec room, central air, many extras, excellent 1st mortgage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome, 2 baths, $45,000 mortgage at 13 7/8% till 1985. Near all amenities. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

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LESLIE-STEELES
View this beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow featuring finished family room on lower level with 2 additional bedrooms + walk-out. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

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NEW HOMES — ONLY THREE LEFT
Leslie South of Steeles, 4-5 bdrms., dens, family rooms, many expensive extras, to view, call EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — 8½% MTGE.
Large detached all brick 4 bdrm. Colonial two storey, 3 baths, main floor family room & fireplace, main floor laundry, double garage, many extras, only $179,900. STUART FARB.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — CONDO APT.
Why Rent? Only $64,900, for this lovely 3 bdrm. apt., 2-4pc baths, spacious living & dining rooms, walk-out to balcony, faces South, King size master/ensuite, loads of closets, central air. ROSE STONE.

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BATHURST-STEELES
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Less than one year old. Magnificent home has finished basement, 4 washrooms; Huge master, Spacious kitchen. Cedar deck across the entire back of home, central air, double garage! Huge pie-shaped lot. Asking $149,000. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

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WATERLOO-WILMINGTON
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$94,900 REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 52' x 125' lot. Move in condition. Finished basement. Approx. $30,000 mtge. at 10¼% exp. 1983. VTB 2nd mtge. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

SHEPPARD-WILSON
HGHTS. 7 ROOMS
4 bedrooms, 2-storey semi. Large living room, kitchen and dining room, 2 washrooms. Asking only $71,000. J. Friedler 633-7777.

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BATHURST-STEELES
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
Hurry! This magnificent 3 bedroom, 3 washroom home won't last! Large eat-in kitchen, huge master, central air. Finished basement with fireplace. Attached garage. Good financing. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA
4 BEDROOM SEMI
$98,900 Immaculate split level, spacious rooms, finished basement. Excellent location. Bella Beer 633-7777.

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BATHURST-FINCH
3 BEDROOM CONDO
$40,900 First time offered. Large rooms. 4 appliances, balcony. Parking. 10¼% mortgage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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OBITUARIES

Gilbert, Irwin on Dec. 3/80, late of 56 Stormont Ave.
Solursh, Kalman on Nov. 29/80, late of 3000 Bathurst St.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Beatty, Aaron on Dec. 22/80, late of 4383 Bathurst St. #1006.
Biezunski, Jakov on Dec. 22/80, late of 1050 Yonge St. #11A.
Borman, Sarah on Dec. 29/80, late of 35 Canyon Ave. #1204.
Bregman, Harry on Jan. 5/81, late of 5 Casino Court.
Denton, Jack on Jan. 5/81, late of 11 Shalmar Blvd. #308.
Deutsch, Victor on Dec. 21/80, late of 14 Wasdale Cres.
Divis, Lucy on Dec. 20/80, late of 414½ Spadina Ave.
Drutz, Lillian on Dec. 30/80, late of 140 Madison Ave.
Herzog, Bernard on Dec. 25/80, late of 666 Spadina Ave. #1008.
Katz, Michael on Jan. 1/81, late of 16 Medalist Rd.
Louis, Anne on Dec. 23/80, late of 185 Fenn Ave.
Mayorkis, Lisa on Dec. 21/80, late of 4455 Bathurst St.
Moskowitz, Edna on Dec. 17/80, late of 3 Wales Dr., Ingleside, Ont.
Revinsky, Joseph on Jan. 5/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Rozenberg, Seslav on Dec. 23/80, late of 735 Water St. #307, Cambridge.
Ruzin, Bella on Jan. 4/81, late of 510 West Belmont #909, Chicago, U.S.A.
Shoham, Joseph on Dec. 30/80, late of 20 Fraserwood Ave. #5.
Shoot, Tillie on Jan. 1/81, late of 2515 Bathurst St. #715.
Weiss, Emil on Dec. 31/80, late of 51 Charleswood Dr.
Zozawsky, Hyman on Dec. 21/80, late of 52 Waterloo Ave.

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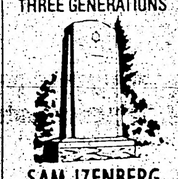

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New olim from Iran well absorbed across Israel

By JANET MENDELSOHN

JERUSALEM —
Thousands of Jews streamed out of Iran when the Ayatollah Khomeini arrived, and today many of the younger ones have been well absorbed in residential schools throughout Israel.

"When the first planeloads arrived in Israel, Hadassim did not have a spare bed," recalls 15-year-old Ilana, a student at the residential youth village near Netanya. "We moved out of our dormitory and doubled up so they could have a place to sleep until new buildings were completed."

The Hadassim Children and Youth Village is experienced in absorbing immigrants. Initiated for that purpose over 30 years ago by WIZO, the Women's International Zionist Organization, Hadassim's first pupils were refugees from Europe's Holocaust, among them children rescued from the ship "Exodus." And now, 33 years later, an international array of pupils still pass through the gates of Hadassim (as well as other WIZO institutions) on their way to becoming productive Israeli citizens.

Hadassim is only one of the many educational freameworks run by WIZO. An organization encompassing 250,000 volunteers from 50 countries [excluding only the U.S. where Hadassah does similar work], WIZO has branched out into all realms of Israeli society. Training and nurturing Israelis from their first toddling steps to their retirement, WIZO today has 660 functioning institutions and services in Israel.

The enormous scope in WIZO activities in Israel represent 60 years of voluntary womenpower. Founded in London in 1920, this movement of women today has a membership spread from Austria to Zimbabwe. Initiated with plans to assist the women and children of a Palestine just emerging out of World War I, women the world over joined to support WIZO's work. Adapting their activities to the changing needs of the country, WIZO volunteers endeavored to advance the woman and family while responding to the demands of the Israeli society.

Children's care first priority

Care of babies and small children was one of the earliest priorities, and today over 11,000 infants under the age of five attend WIZO's network of day care centres, homes and kindergartens. Educating and encouraging older children is another vital task of WIZO, and over 22,000 Israeli students and new immigrants participate in a school, training program or clubs.

Since WIZO was established in 1920, the organization has spread throughout the world, and increased support has enabled projects to multiply to fruition in Israel, providing help for all of her communities.

The establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 brought redoubled efforts of the WIZO chain. As the borders were opened to refugees and waves of immigration continued, WIZO's endeavors became increasingly vital to the fledgling state. In the years immediately after statehood was proclaimed, WIZO institutions welcomed the homeless and strove to alleviate poverty, illiteracy and backwardness in the Jewish state.

Even after over 30 years of statehood, there is more to do than ever before in this small country which has multiplied fourfold since its establishment. Thousands of Israeli women now benefit from extensive courses in home industries as well as vocational education in WIZO centres throughout the country. Israel's minority communities are also well represented, and centres exist in 11 towns and villages populated by Israeli Arabs, Druse, Bedouins and Circassians.

In local clubs, the women can broaden their horizons through courses, lectures and tours while remaining loyal to their strictest traditions.

Horizons were also widened for an international contingent of WIZO delegates meeting in Israel in November, 1980 for the 18th World WIZO conference and the 60th anniversary of the organization. Hundreds of women saw just how productive their work has been. President Yitzhak Navon told them that "hundreds of thousands of Israelis — and Israel's society in general — have been profoundly and most positively influenced by the initiative of a few women Zionists in London 60 years ago."

Perhaps a visit to any of the 660 institutions supported by WIZO may prove to be even more heartening than any words.

The look of an active child's face; a glimpse of a woman busily occupied in learning a new skill; the laughter of Russian and Iranian students mingling on a school campus . . . these best illustrate the story of WIZO.

Sixty years and 660 institutions since its establishment, WIZO teaches people to be good citizens — helping them to mold better lives for themselves and for their children in a society which cares for all its citizens — old and new, young and old alike.

[World Zionist Press Service]

Tennis: third most popular sport in Israel

Former Torontonian is now training Israeli children

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Tennis is the third most popular sport in Israel and it's quickly closing in on the number two sports held by basketball and soccer.

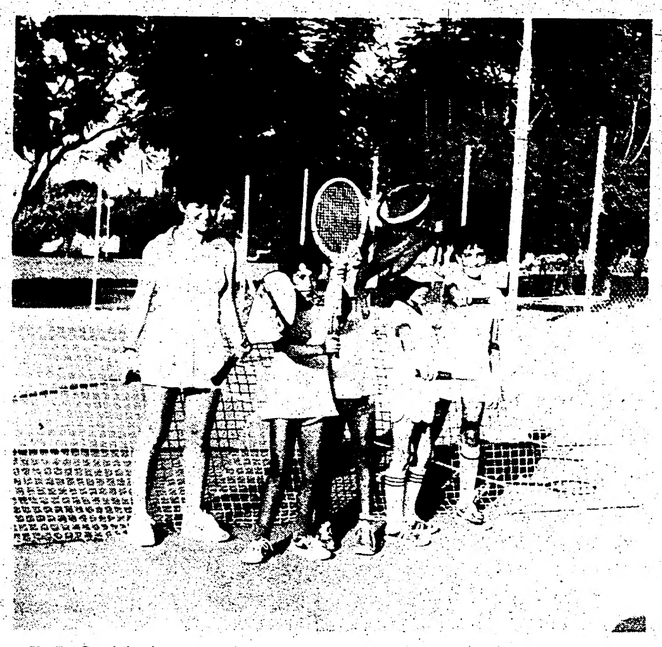
One of the people who is helping make tennis popular in Israel is 23-year-old Shelly Candel.

Shelly, who grew up in Toronto and later graduated with an animal sciences degree from the University of Guelph, moved to Israel almost two years ago. Soon after she landed she became a volunteer tennis instructor at the tennis centre in Ashkelon.

Her mother, Clara, told Sports Scene that Shelly has always been an excellent athlete and that she paid her way through university by giving squash lessons. Mrs. Candel said Shelly had excellent tennis instructors while she was living in Toronto and she is just passing some of her knowledge to Israeli children.

Shelly has a very busy day, according to her mother. "She gets up at 5 a.m., six days a week, leaves for work at 6, gets home from work at 3, changes her clothes and then teaches tennis and finally returns home around 8 p.m.

"She's the only teacher there and has 45 children in her class," Mrs. Candel said. "The tennis centre, which has 17 courts, is right across the street from [Israeli tennis star] Shlomo Glickstein's home and a lot of the little kids come there on wash day and ask Glickstein's mother if they can see his tennis shorts and socks."



Shelly Candel takes a momentary pause, with some of her enthusiastic pupils.

Shelly, who works as an agronomist for Argrozan, spends a good deal of her time traveling around Israel advising kibbutzniks on various feeds available for their cattle. She is also designing a research lab for Agrozan at its plant in Netivot, a development town in the Negev.

The tennis centre where she volunteers is just one of many that have sprung up in Israel in the past few years. The hopes of the centre is to help educate the youth of Israel in more than just tennis. It is a place for the rich and the poor to mix, to learn manners, to learn how to get along with their fellow man and to compete graciously on the tennis courts.

A few years ago the well-known American sports columnist Jim Murray spoke about one of the tennis centres saying it "is a symbol of hope, for Israel, a promise of a day when all the tanks will become flower pots and Israel vs. Egypt will be for the Davis Cup, and not the Red Sea."

Perhaps that may be overblowing what Shelly Candel is doing by teaching tennis to the children of Israel. But as the schmaltzy old saying goes, if she can help just one child, then she has done her job.

* * *

The NHL hockey greats are gearing up for the 1981 season. **Andy Bathgate, Norman Ullman** and **Harry Howel** are just a few in the star-studded line-up who will grace the ice when the NHL Oldtimers challenge the B'nai B'rith All Stars on Jan. 27 at the North York Centennial Arena.

Local dignitaries including North York Mayor Mel Lastman will be on hand to drop the puck at the game's opening ceremonies. Referees Red Storey and Bill Friday will officiate and attempt to control the usual antics of the Oldtimers during the play.

The B'nai B'rith All Stars is a composite team, made up of players from the 14 lodge teams in the Toronto-based hockey league. From a modest beginning of a 3-team roster, the B'nai B'rith Hockey League has grown over the past seven years to include 228 players who participate in the season's 26-game schedule.

According to **Morrie Frydberg**, commissioner for the league, "the standards of the B'nai B'rith Hockey League are high. We subscribe to Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules, and professional referees officiate at all games."

Frydberg added that the B'nai B'rith team is looking forward to this first opportunity to tackle the NHL Oldtimers. "Many of our players," said Frydberg, "grew up watching the very stars we will be playing against. This event should prove to be an exciting highlight for both players and the fans."

In addition to hockey, admission to the game will include a chance to win several door prizes, including season tickets to the Toronto Argonauts, and tickets to the Toronto Maple Leafs and Blue Jays games.

A demonstration of ice dancing by Toronto's University Skating Club, will provide entertainment between periods.

Proceeds from the game will help to support educational programs of the League for Human Rights.

The NHL lineup includes: Andy Bathgate, Jim Harrison, Keith McCreary, Harry Howell, Pierre Pilote, George Morrison, Pete Conacher, Ivan Irwin, Sid Smith, Norm Ullman, Mike Pelyk and Bob Wall.

The game will take place Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7.30 p.m., at North York Centennial Arena, 580 Finch Ave. W. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the B'nai B'rith offices, 15 Hove St., Suite 200, Downsview, phone 633-6224, or at the arena at game time.

* * *

All volleyball fans are invited to attend a junior girls' tournament being held on Feb. 13 and 14 at Parkdale Collegiate, 209 Jameson Ave. and Parkdale Public School, 46 West Lodge Ave. Twelve teams will be participating in the event.

* * *

Larry Sherry, a pitching hero with the 1959 Los Angeles Dodgers during the World Series, has rejoined that organization as a minor league pitching coach. During the past season Larry was a pitching coach with the California Angels.

* * *

Nancy Lieberman, who led her college team, Old Dominion, to two national basketball titles in U.S. college play, has signed a 3-year contract with the Dallas Diamonds of the Women's Professional Basketball League. Lieberman is rumored to be making between $50,000 and $60,000 per season.

* * *

Prior to the 1981 Maccabiah Games there'll be an international seminar on sports medicine, the teaching of physical education and sport, and physical education in Jewish history. People interested in submitting papers or attending the sessions, which will take place in Israel, are asked to write: 11th Maccabiah Games Organizing Committee, Kfar Hamaccabiah, Ramat Gan, Israel.

* * *

A group of Arab athletes from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, who identify themselves as athletes from Palestine-Gaza, has a good chance of taking part in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Five international sports federations have given that group their vote of confidence.

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